COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, -TWELVE PAGES.

LET BANKS FAIL COWN WFIGHT, AUVOCATES SCHIFF

Ceorge M. Reynolds, Chicago Banker, Says Concentration of Wealth Has Now Reached a Dangerous Stage

"I believe in individual freedom."

of Hearge H. Reynolds of Chicago, who

told the committee he believed the

clude lischearing Friday, after which It

Danger in Concentration.

I am proosed to the concentration

lieve that concentration to the point if

has already gone is a menace. In say

ing that I do not wish to sit in judg-

ment on the men who held that power.'

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Mr. Reynolds said he was opposed

Widely Different`

some central power, similar to the

central reserve association proposed

by the monetary commission's plan,

was essential to any sound banking

W. A. Nash, chairman of the board

of directors of the New York Corn,

Exchange bank, and a former presi-

association, declared that a central power was unnecessary and proposed

an organization of 20 clearing houses,

carefully located geographically, with

power to issue loan certificates cun-

Both bankers told the committee that

on regional reserve banks or associa-

tions, with a supervising treasury.

board, Mr. Reynolds said he thought

such a plan would work if the super-

absolute control over the issue of

system.

will begin formulation of its reports

swered Mr. Schiff.

VASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Liberty of | better. He was opposed to one bank individuals to concentrate money and owning another and was opposed, as rule, to all holding companies lower to the limit of their ability was advocated today before the house noney trust investigating committee Jacob H, Schiff of the firm of said. "If an individual goes too far, Mr. Schiff declared the laws of nature would interfere. The individuals should be allowed to exert first great attempt at monopoly heir utmost efforts to concentrate for- | the tower of Babel. times and power until the laws of na-town are caused the attempted monopoly nopoly would

Mr. Schiff took the view that desitors in banks were protected sufficiently under the present law, "if administered by and kept up to the teach-He thought there concentration of money and credit now was no objection to one bank selling had regulated a point where it was 'a securities to another bank which it menace to the progress of the courwheel, as "prudence" would prevent officers of a bank from accepting too much of a doubtful security, and that Wednesday and probably will conno further law was necessary.

100 Much kaw Injurious. Too much law," he said, "can crush

he life out of a bank." Mr. Schiff admitted he had observed he concentration of control of money and credit in the last few years into he liands of a few corporations and that these corporations had been cen tralized in the hands of a few men. Has this been a subject of concern e you asked Mr. Untermyer.

Would it be a subject of concern if continued until all control was in the same hands?"

"I can't answer that question," said When neked if he had considered the

effect of concentration on his own Financiers Urge credit. Mr. Schiff answered, "I do not require credit."

Mr. Schiff said he thought the more

200,000 UN 2131KF IN EAST; REPORTEKS LAST TO WALK OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. Strikes in several big industries involving nearly 290,000 persons are in progress here. Efforts of various mediatory bodies to settle the differences between employis and those they employ so far have complished nothing.

Reporters and other writers of the lewish daily newspapers struck today, demanding less visorous use of the dent of the New York Clearing House blue pencil by editors, a minimum wage scale of \$25 weekly, and an agreenent that no reporter shall be forced to write more than three columns a Editors-in-chief, city editors and even stockholders gathered and wrote vertible upon demand into government the news today, and the proprietors currency. leclared the editions would be issued s usual.

More than 150,000 workers are in colved in the great strike in the gar-(Continued on Page Fourt)

RATHLOUS WILL BE TRIED FEBRUARY 5

"Count" Rathlou, alleged son Count Von Holstein of the Danish no bility, and his wife, who claims lineage with Austrian royalty, will be place: on trial in the district court. Wednes day February 5, on charges preferred by planinent society reeple of Colo adn Springs that they obtained

mone, under false pretenecs. It is alleged that the countess agree o give a course in beauty doctoring collected payment and then left be fore completing the series. The Rathous were arrested in Salt Lake City or Deputy Sheriff Charles Birdsall Following their arrest, a great deal of the publicity was given them. rounters claiming that she is a daugher of Emperor Franz Joseph of Aus-

family are stisightened out Rathlous than society people secured was Mr. Adourel's resolution for an [unanimous vote if it were not for the their release under bond. It is under- investigation of the strike in the north- fear on the part of some members that stord, that the Rathlous have since emis Coloredo roal Helds, which has the fund might be expended unfail).

eem living on a small farm near Den- now Been in progress for three years.

People vs David Broyles

January 24 People vs. Carl J. Wenberg: People vs. Carl J. Wenberg. January 28-People W. Nora Ram sey et fil.; People vs. C. E. Tyler. January 29-People ve. Charles F. Fleabe; People vs. Mrs. Ted Rillhan;

People vs. Cora Harper. January 30-People vs. C. Linsky; vs. Shirley Lucas: People vs. tration and to prevent strikes. Bruce Wilks: People vs. Bruce Willis February 4-People Vr. Edgement D Walsh: People vs. W. C. Griffin Peole to W. C. Ward. People vs. Robert infroughout all the state is that of good time, People vs. Edgement D. Welsh, roads. Every member of the legisla-

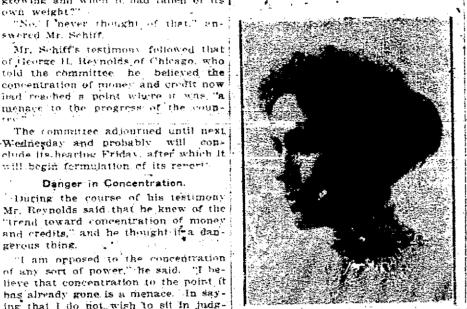
DIFS SUDDENLY

SUPT SCHOOLS SUCCUMBS TO CONGESTION BRAIN

Assuming Office; Lived Here Nearly All Her Life

endent of schools, and daughter-of Mr

Miss Stark was formally installed finesday: as county emperintendent to



succeed Mrs. Inez Lewis, and was in her office Tuesday and yesterday until After lunchten Wednesdariebe complained of a pain in her head and remained at home, but did not appear

Shortly after she retired, early in the vening, memoers of the tamily visited Plans for Banking her room at intervals and found her Desnite all aid that medical service rency legislation were recommended consciousness she passed away the following morning.

to the currency reform committee to-Following an altack of la grippe. Miss day by prominent bankers. George Stark first complained of pain in the M. Reynolds, president of the Chicano head a week ago last Sunday, but a Continental and Commercial National Benter specialist who was summoned bank, and a member of the national did not express lear over her condition. and apparently she was in excellent Local Courts Ready to Put monetary commission, insisted that health.

When death came the parents, Mr and Mrs. Stark, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Greenville, Q., were at the home. The other members of the family, Mrs. Edmund C. Thompson of Los Angeles, a sister; Ray Stark of Seattle, Wash, and Edwin R. Stark, Jr., of Los Angeles, brothers, are expected home for the funeral, which probably Will be wild Sunday from the family residence, although definite arrangemente have not been announced.

Miss Stark was 26 years old and had lived in Colorado Springs nearly all her life. She was a graduate of the Colorade Springs High school Colorado colt was not necessary for America to legs and the State Normal school. She copy foreign banking methods. When was teacher in the various grades of Chairman Glass asked for an optulon the Columbia school for five years, and resigned to qualify as superintendent of schools, a position to which she was elected fast November. Miss Stark was a member of the First Christian vising board had suffletent power and church and Sunday school. The county rommissioners probably

will name her successor next week.

"STOP RESOLUTING AND GO TO WORK," IS ORDER GIVEN TO COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Good Roads Bill One of Most Important to State all dispres procedure in the course as Creates Jealonsies BetweenCounties

BY WALLER LAWSON WILDER.

DENVER, Jan. 15 -Too many laws | ture professes an interest in this mat and not enough law enforcement; such fer and a desire that the state shall was the charge brought against the adopt a liberal policy of road build-Colorado general assembly by memtria, and that she is heiress to yast bers of the majority party in the house estates when the affairs of the royal this morning, coupled with the advice. "Stop resoluting, and go to work," dall doors no sconer closed on the The occasion of the legislative fluit provement fund would be adopted by er. If the facts alleged as a prelimi-Other cases set in the criminal nary to the resolution are true, said.

of the state. looket of the district court for the Representative McCarty of Denver, There has been a violation of the January 21-People vs. J. B. Stanton, laws of the state relating to child January 22—People vs. Ganiel Ross, labor, and it is the business of the courts and of the peace officers, and of Leadville is one of the members who January 23—People vs. W. D. Kin not of the legislature to see that the is especially interested in this sub-legislature to see that the is especially interested in this sub-legislature to see that the is especially interested in this sub-legislature to see that the is especially interested in this sub-legislature. laws are enforced."

The trend of the discussion was toward an examination of the powers of the labor commissioner, rather than an investigation of the strike, and when the resolution went over to another day there seemed a likelihood that increased power might be given to the commissioner to enforce arbi-

State Wants Good Roads.

The cone subject of general interest

ing for the banefit of the tourist, the farmer and the merchant. The bill for a road commission to have charge of the expenditure of the public imfor the benefit of some particular part

Naturally, every member wants highway located so that it will be o most benefit to his home county, and he wants that particular road bulli Sirst of all? Representative Turnbull from east and west who are willing to agree that the Tennessee pass is the natural galeway through the mountains. All the counties of the Arkansas valley. El Paso included, and all the countles of the Grand veiley excent possibly Grand, and Summit coun would profit by the Tennessee pass highway, and this would seen to be one of the reads most likely to

Senator W. C. Robinson this morning introduced a bill amending , we pres-- Continued on Page Three)

receive immediate construction ---

HOLTAN SALL

SITUATION CONSIDERED VERY UNCERTAIN

Passes Away Two Days After Startling Testimony Given M. Poincare and M. Pams Are House Appropriations Committee

IN GRIP?

Independent Manufacturer Hints at Corruption in

at Pications arsenal and indian Hend respectively are making rowder at much less than the 64 cents which the government non pays per nound to the Dupont Powder

The "Entertainment" Yacht Robert S. Waddell, representing

Joynes Safety Powder comment leveland. O., charged in testimony "That yacht," said . Waddell. kipper told me, mas for general edertainment purposes and made ex- (are

Waddell testified he did not know bionskip of proportional represents of any money being spent in corrupting tion, of which they are zealong advoilan Head."

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DIVORCE LESS EASY

New System in Operation

Divorces will be exceedingly difficult to secure in El Paso county, and ther only on grounds that make reconciliation of dissatisfied couples or adjust ment of domestic discord an impossibility, when an agreement new practheally reached between Judges Little, Sheafor and Morris of the district plication for the release of Cipriano court and Judge Kinney of the county plication for the release of Cipriano court is effected within the next feed Castro under bond, pending final de-

They are adopting a set of ironclad cases and virtually have decided that, of this motion was because no default will be eliewed, but that an attorney will be appointed by the ourt to represent on absent defendpleadings, a jury will be appeliard for

trial of the case. Tt is a recognized fact, said Judge Little restorday, "that do dore is back of many existing immoral committons The marriage retation now is regarded too lightly by minny persons, and the lines should be drawn closely by til courts... Many persons seek legal separation pecause of the digni cost, and by making the procedure more diffi. cult and expensive a check will be placed on the diverce evil

The widest publicity should be given nany coutemplating separation would resitate if they believed that their alegations would appear in print. Society is directly interested in the preservation of the home and the mainenance of its high standards as an

institution "There are three parties to each diorce action—the plaintiff, the defendant and the state. Society should have someone to represent it in the proced nre as a party to the action.

"Marriage by its maintenance of the home is an institution in which all arinterested. A husband and a wife hav no right to sever their marriage rela tions with a lotal disregard of so

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS LAND BIL

The Colorado Springs Manitou land chuse of the large indirect expense bill, permitting the two municipalities upon the government incidental to it. to fence, patrol and police about 15,-000 acres of land on Pikes Peak for the protection of their water systems, has mest will in no war embarrass you been favorably reported by the public and that I have not too long delayed lands committee of the United States senate, and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that it will be passed by the entire body soon. It airtady has passed

PRESIDENT TODAY

Two Leading Candidates for Office

Pams does not win on the first ballot, fear of for which, it must be remembered, the Socialist, Eduardo Vaillant stands.

premier withdrew, while none of thief secretary for Ireland. the exponents of the proportional renresentation who support the candidacy of victory for Areland had arrived.

ouservarie. Republicans who were n present at the caucus, most of whom ursions between Washington and In- might vote for the premier on a sec end balket, on account of his cliam-

A large meeting of the members of the Republican left was held late today finder the chairmanship sion mean exceedingly stormy. Gemenceau characterizing Fordinant priation will in the house today. Buisen as e "miserable liar." Culm has been restored; the delega-

tion, including M. Clemenceau, Caillaux, Combes and Monts, which had been sent to ask Fremier coincare, in the interests of the Republican party, to withdraw, if M. Pams did likewise, reg norted that M. Poincare absolutely refused to do so.

The premier made several efforts to day to induce Lean Bourgeais to reconsider his decision and accept the candidacy, but without avail.

CASTRO APPLIES FOR RELEASE UNDER BOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 16,-Another apcision as to his right to enter the United States, was made today before stand. Representative Mondell of Wy rules, regulating procedure in differce the federal district court. The renewal oming also upheld the efficiency of the Venezuelan's case is now before the department of commerce and labor on an appeal from the decision of the and Where an lesue is raised by focal immigration authorities ordering out on a point of order. The measure his deportation. Federal Judge Holt was still under consideration when the

ment of the inaugural ball. This be-

came known today when he sent a let-

Washington, chairman of the inaugu-

ration committee, asking him to con-

My dear Mr. Eostis: After taking

counsel with a great many persons and

ascertaining as well as I could general opinion in the matter. I have come to

the conclusion that it is my duty to ask you to consider the feasibility of

omitting the inaugural ball aitogether.

Says It's Too Expensive.

I do this with a great deal of hest-

tation, because I do not wish to in-

feriers with settled practices or with

reasonable expectations of those who usually so to enjoy the inauguration, but it has come to wear the as-

pect of a sort of a public duty, be-

to be necessary to the enjoyment of the

I hope most sincerely that this re-

With cordial regards, sincerely your (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

Confora With Leaders.

Among several conferences held by

Covernor Wilson today was one with augural ball.

in making the suggestion.

visitors.

sider the feasibility of omitting it.

Mr. Wilson's letter follows:

ter to William Corcoran Eustis at

PRESIDENT-FLECT WILSON WOULD ABOLISH

INAUGURAL BALL; SAYS IT'S TO EXPENSIVE

Confers With Party Leaders With Reference to the

Elimination of U. S. Commerce Court

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16.-Presi- Senator-elect Broussard of Louisiana.

lent-cleet Wilson favors the abolish, who had been invited by the governor

LELA M. STARK POWNER TRUST FRANCE TO ELECT HOME RULE BILL AT LAST PASSES HOUSE OF COMMONS

Placed on First Reading in House of Lords; Great Demonstration Attends Passage of Measure; Orangemen Burn Bill

Preceded by Speeches. The division was preceded by an-

Army Officers Are Inessicient, Asserts Congressman Helm

of the army officers of this country and the army in general, by Reprethe consideration of the army appro Helm charged that the officers of the army were inefficient and incapable of performing the duties expected of

"I doubt very much if there is an officen in the army today who, in the line of battle, could direct the fire of that line," he declared. The measure had progressed so far as the provision for the pay of the officers when Repescutative Helm opened fire. He said that the officers were "Jealous, touchy and had to be handled with care." and charged that they had entered into a contest to see which one could get the most out of the army appropriation

Representative Hay of Virginia chairman of the committee having the bill in charge, resented these statements and declared that there had rever forme a test which the officers of the army had been unable to withthe officera

An amendment offered by Representative Hay creating the office of "personal aide" to the president, went i nouse, adjourned.

to talk över various matters, particu-

larly the question of abolishing the

commerce courts Mr. Wilson had no

comment to make on the subject after

the conference Mr. Broussard ex-

pressed himself as in favor of main-

aining the commerce court or a court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-President-

elect Wilson's letter to William Cor-

coran Eustis, Suggesting the feasibil-

ity of abolishing the inaugural ball,

had not been received by Mr. Eustis

at a late hour tonight. Mr. Enstisand

other officials having in charge the

finance committee of the inaugurar

committee and arranged to have a

enecting of all the inaugural officials

early temorrow, to consider Governor

Wilson's proposal. Mr. Hamilton de-

clared Mr. Wilson's suggestion to be

'remarkable, coming at this late date."

mmittee of the house is schedule

for tomorrow, to consider the proposal

A meeting of the public buildings;

informed of the suggestion.

Eustis Remains Silent

of equal jurisdiction.

eader, the date Charles Stewart Par-

rreat joy the announcement that this newerful British nation has at last ocen (Continued on Pags Twe.)

STEAMER WITH 139 WRECKED: REPORTED THAT 16 ARE LOST

VIGO. Spain, Jan. 16.-The British stes ner Veronez, with 439 passengers on beard, was wrocked early this morning off Leixcos, the outport of porto. Eighty-four of the passengers, were saved by life lines from shore, his it is reported that 16 were thrown out of the basket and perished.

The steamer Hollandia stood by the Veronez all morning, but the tremendoub sees made it impossible to render any assistance. The stranded steamer could not be reached by boats, but finally the life savers managed to get their lines abnaed.

When the Hollandia left, the work

of rescue was still going on, but it

was feared that the ship would break The Verones was bound from Glasgow to Brazil and thence to New York: She is owned by the Lamport and Holt line:

POWERS DELAY NOTE TO TURKISH NATION

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The collective

note of the powers has not yet been

presented to the ports. Constantinopie lispatches say the delay is due to the failure of the German-ambassador to receive instructions from his government. These reports have led to charges by part of the European press that Germany is standing outside of the concert of Europe and is playing game of her own. The ambassadors at London deny this, declaring that one of the most promising features of the situation is that the nowers "are marching together." Difficulty in ex-

changing views through code dispatches. is given as the cause of the delay. The journey yesterday of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to Mustapha Pasha for a council of war with General Savoif and the commanders of the four-Bulgarian armies is taken as proof that the Bulgarian threat to resume operations was made in military

earnest. People Flee Adrianople.

Dr. Daness, chief Bulgarian envoy, has received dispatches describing conditions of the armies besieging Adrianmangural plans were surprised when ople and facing Tchatalia. Fugitives all claiming to be deserters from the Mr. Eastis declined to make any Turkish army arey escaping in such. comment because the letter had not numbers from Adrianople that the teached him. He got in touch with Bulgarlans suspect a strategy on the George E. Hamilton, chairman of the part of the Turkish commander to rid himself of the burden of feeding civillans by sending them out in the guise

Dr. Daneif, presented today to M. Jonescu, Roumanian minister of the interior, the Bulgarian reply to the Roumanian claims respecting rectification of the Debrudja troutier and the future status of the Viach communities in the territory Turkey cedes to Bulto use the pension building for the in- garls. The reply will be submitted to the Roumanian cabinet.

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TO DETERMINE BY JURY · IE JUROR IS ELIGIBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Permission to settle before a jury whether Albert the case of the government against A. Stephens is a resident of New York Dr. J. E. Thompson, charged with havand a qualified federal grand juror ing used the mails to defraud in conwas obtained by the government late today in the case of Charles S. Mellen the government has secured throughand others, indicted for alleged viola- out the nation since it started its camtion of the Sherman antitrust law.

CANTON, CHINA, TO BE TRANSFORMED

Representative Arrives in America to Float Big _ Bond Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Old Canton must go. This is the decree of Young' China Instead of the evil smelling, unsapitary, cramped congeries of hovels and one-story houses, there will rise in Ho-Nan Island, opposite the "old town," a modern city, built with wide streets, sanitary sewerage systems and a municipal band, or water from.

These ambitious plans of the new epublican regime were brought fiere oday by R. C. Johnson, chief engineer of the Canton board of public works, iscal representative of the republican provincial government of Canton, nember of the American Rallway Eneineers association and one of the four Chinese members of the Ameri-

can Society of Engineers. Johnson, close cropped, well dressed in American clothes and speaking excellent English, explained on his arrival from the orient on board the Chino Maru that his family name is Jonson. To close the hiatus was easy.

To begin the changes contemplated \$75,000,000 will be needed. Johnson is here in the hope of marketing \$5,000 .-000 of a \$10,000,000 bond issue recently authorized by the Cantonese provincial government.

Canton is the oldest city of southern China, with a population of 1,500,-

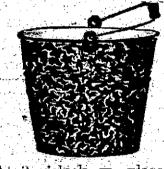
There is no thought of transporting the vast population bodily or of shearing at one swoop the habits of centuries, but Johnson believes the administration and commercial centers will be glad to move to the new island city for their own profit and convenience, and there will be a gradual exo-

CONVICT DENVER DOCTOR ON GOVERNMENT CHARGES

DENVER Jan. 16 .- After deliberating for two hours the federal jury returned a verdict of guilty tonight in nection with his medical practice. This conviction is one of the many which paign against illegal medical practice.

Friday Sale

10-Quart Granite Pails



At 3 o'clock, we place on sale a quantity of 10-qt. gray granite water pails at only 15c. This is just one of the many good bargains we offer.

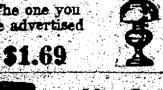


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ALL OVERCOATS

Cases against four other defendants in the same connection are pending in the United States district court.

FLOOD, SITUATION IS

GREATLY RELIEVED

iver flood is slowly running out in the lower river, according to weather bureau reports tonight. The stage at Evansville this morning at 8 o'clock was 45 feet and rising slowly. A flood stage in 6the Wabash river at Mount Carmel, III., is expected Saturday. The Mississippi river from Cairo to New Orleans will rise slowly and with the vater now in sight probably will reach stage between 14 and 15 feet at New rleans by the end of January.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 .- For the and Wabash rivers in Indiana, the lowhouse of the general assembly today passed a bill appropriating \$40,000 and authorizing Governor Ralston to give whatever aid needed.

HOME RULE BILL

(Continued from Page One.) magnanimous enough and wise enough

to unde an old national wrong, "In the words of the late William El Gladstone, the tide has once more run out and the star of Ireland has mounted in the heavens." Prolonged cheers greated the Irish

leader at the close of his speech. Mr. Birrell, who closed the debate, regretted that the opposition merely had belittled the movement which for years has been the soul of Ireland.

Counter Demonstration Held.

BELFAST, Jan. 16 .- Thousands of Orangemen and members of Unionist dubs held demonstrations outside the city hall this evening and burned a copy of the home rule bill. Bands paraded the streets until midnight. There was much firing of revolvers, mostly blank cartridges, but one man was shot in the back and is in a critical condition.

MAKES HIGHEST SCORE

BATTLESHIP DELAWARE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -The bat tleship Delaware with a score of 46, 026, won the highest mark in the elementary gun practice last autumn among vessels of the battleship class. and with a score of 75,000 was one of the three battleships which attained the highest mark in torpedo practice according to an announcement made today at the navy department. Making an equal score with the Delaware in torpedo practice were the Florida and the Utah.

HEAVY FINES FOR DRUNKEN CHAUFFEURS IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16- I don't hink we ought to countenance drunken chauffeurs. Sober ones have hard. work in dodging pedestrians,"

Thus spoke Governor Suizer tonight as he signed his first law as chief executive of the state. The new law provides one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$300 or both as punishment for an intoxicated chauffeur operating a

A storage battery inserted in a rifle. stock supplies current to a searchlight beneath the mussle that an English man has invented to enable hunters to accurately aim at game at night

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RETAIN EVIDENCE OF DYNAMITERS INTACT

Bond for Tveitmoe Delayed at Request of Federal Attorney

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- At a cou ference here today between Attorney General Wickersham and Charles W Miller, United States attorney ta Indianapolis, who conducted the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, it was decided that the government will hold the evidence collected at the trial infact and not forward it to state authorities for such prosecution as they might desire to undertake under state laws, unless a request is received from state officials

The evidence will not be disturbed certainly, until after the appeals of the defendants have been decided by the dreuit court of appeals. It is said that the statute of limitations has run on many of the pussible offenses except murder they might desire to investigate.

Mr. Miller gave the attorney general a general review of the trial as it was his first personal report to his superior since the beginning of the ase as Indianapolis

Tveitmee Bond Delayed SAN FRANCISCO, Jan; 16 .- The procuring of bonds for Olaf A. Tveitnoe, one of the labor leaders convicted at Indianapolis, was again delayed tolay by a telegram from United States-Attorney C. M. Miller of Indianapolis. to Acting United States Attorney Ben. jamin McKinler, who was scheduling property for Tveitmoe's wife, Mrs. Ingeborg Tyeitmoe, was about to schedule \$70,000. Miller informed Mc-Kinley that he did not wish the United States district attorney's office here to pass upon the qualifications of

State Building Trades council, immediately appealed to United States Commissioner Krull to pass upon the qualification of bondsmen. Krull said he would render a decision tomorrow

INTRODUCE STUMP STATEMENT ABOUT ARCHBALD LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A written cknowledgment purporting to have been signed by Charles Stump on August 1, 1905, that he disposed of certain Standard Oil letters to Mr. Chamberlain and "Mr. Mooney" of the New Fork Journal for a consideration, was presented in evidence today before the senate campaign contribution committee by George Stump, a brother of Charles. George Stump said he got us brother to sign the paper and wit iessed it himself.

George Stump testified today that the statement was prepared in the Standard. Oil New York office after an inerview between him, his brother and Barstow. It was signed, he said, at his prother's home and Fred Mohr, Jr., whose name was attacked as a witness. was not present when either Stump or his brother signed if.

The Stump Statement. The Stump statement was: "New York, Aug. 1, 1905. F. O. Barstow.

"26 Broadway, New York Dear Sir-I hereby confirm the tatement made to you that certain letters received by J. D. Archbald among them letters from the late Sen ator Hanna and Senator Henry Quay. were disposed of by me to Mr. Champerlain and Mr. Mooney of the New York Journal, for which I received a ed in the hands of the same party for examination, and for which I also reto incriminate me:

Yours truly. "CHARLES W. STUMP. "Witnessed by George H. Stimp. Fred Mohr. Jr. Stump testified that after he was

subpoenead to appear before the comapproached by a "Mr. Reynolds" in the ic Capitol corridor with the statement he Johnson was 70 years old and a vet-represented William R. Hearst per- eran of the Util war. Mrs. Murray

"What did he say to you" asked 13 years. Senator Jones.

Wanted to Know What He Knew. "He asked me what I knew about the matter?" replied the witness. "Lasked why he was interested. He said that. Mr: Hearst knew nothing of the purchase of letters, but that his name was involved and he wanted to see what I knew. He also asked me if I had any letters or knew anyone who

Stump declared his brother Charles had been unable to tell lilm how much the world's foremost polar explorershe got from the sale of the letters. "He said it was a large sum," lestifled were returned. He believed they by the Arts club here tonight. were not the ones he got from his

brother and returned to Barstow. The witness said that Charles Stump last surviving member of the Elisha was dead, but that his brother-in-law, Kent Kane Arctic expedition, which Charles Blumeling referred to yester- went in search of Sir John Franklin's day as "Zimmer" was living. He testified that Blumeling and bis highlier. is \$4 years old.

Charles, lalked over the sale of the letters with him a year after the letters were taken. He said he was told passenger TRAIN IS that Bhimeling went to the New York Journal to get the money for the letters Blumeling is a traveling salesman living in Jersey City, N.J.

The witness claimed he had never heard of Eldridge or Eddy being connected with the purchase of the letters. They were mentioned in previous testi-

Two Lian men have patented a sim ple implement which cores and quarters an apple, in the same operation.

FRIDAY SALE OF COMBS.

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To close out the four, today, choice. Four sold at \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$20.

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Five sold at \$5, \$7.95 and \$12.50. To close out the five, choice today, at.

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Choose today and Saturday from 50 Choice of 40 felt shapes for ladies and hats for misses and children, in felts, misses, in navy and all other colors; velvets, etc., in navy, reds and various | bright finish hoods and large shapes, 50c

50c Jap Silk 39c

Large assortment of Jap. silk, in all colors, full 36 inches wide. Always sold at 50e: today.....

50c Ladies Union Suits 39c

Ladies' fleece lined union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, in cream

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Ladies' black and colored embroidered hose, in a large assortment of floral and conventional designs; sizes 8-to 10. Sold heretofore at \$1 and up to \$1.75. To close out today, choice.....

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5.00 Skirts Friday Sales 3.45

New novelty mixtures, in black and white, brown and white and blue and white; also pure worsted serges in navy and black. New models, 4 gores, panel back, one-piece front, perfect fitting; guaranteed all wool. Regular price \$5.00. Today's sale

PUEBLO MAN KILLS WOMAN, THEN SELF

PUEBLO, Jan. 16.-Lycander L. Johnson shot and instantly killed Mrs. Maude Murray and then killed himconsideration, and that Mr. Archbald's self here at il o'clock this morning. etter books were temporarily present- Johnson, until recently a member of the police force, was interested with elved a consideration. In writing you Mrs. Murray in the ownership of a this letter it is with the understanding restaurant on North Union, avenue, that it is not in any way to be used They quarreled this morning over the ownership of the place and Johnson drew a pisiol shooting the woman through the head twice. She died instantly. No customers were in the

restaurant of the time. After killing the woman, Johnson went into a barber shop next door mittee, but before he testified he was and fired two shots through his head - instantiv.

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Three Great Polar Explorer's Seated About Same Table

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.- Tires of Capt. Rosld Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole: Admiral Robert E fled Stump. They seemed to go down Pears, discoverer of the North pole every night or so and get some money," and Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton of Stump was unable to identify two the British navy author and explorer tetters which Mr. Archbold liad-testi- were guests of honor at a reception Prominent among other guests was Amon Bonsail of Philadelphia, the

ATTACKED BY REBELS

ui-faled party, in 1856 Mr. Bonsal

ET. PASO, Tex. Jan. 16.- A passen ger train brived tonight at Juarez after having been attacked time by rebels today on the Mexican Central. Jess than 56 miles below the border a troop guard of 100 federals respond-

ed to the rebel fire. None on the train was injured.

Presence of rebels so near Juarez ndicates that the government railway has been cut far to the north of the previous point of interruption. This passenger train and a work train which were attempting to proceed south. A general movement of rebels to be

GOVERNMENT FINISHES CASH REGISTER CASE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 .- The government finished the presentation of would isolate two military trains, a testimony today in the trial of the 30 officials of the National Cash Register company, who are charged with having violated the criminal section of north along both railways is reported the Sherman antitrust act.



HETTY GREEN CONFIRMED Mrs. Hetty Green, acknowledged the world's richest business woman, reived the sacrament of comfirmation of the Protestant Episcopol church in he rectory of Holy Cross church, Jersey City. The ceremony was privately performed by Bishop Edward Lines of the Newark diocese. It is believed that secrecy was observed because Mrs. Green wished to avoid the publicity that followed her bantism last July.

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OF C. AND D. U. PATCH UP THEIR DIFFERENCES

DENVER; Jan. 16 .- The differences six a ears' standing between the niversity of Colorado and the Denr university were officially swept ay loday when, at the session of the ocky Mountain Intercollegiote conrence an invitation was extended to enver university to meetathe Colorado ne at baseball this spring, and to enige in future athletic contests of ery nature. Denver immediately acpted the invitation.

OTHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED BY ENGINE

TTAWA III. Jan. 16. Airs. Wifm E. Utsef and her daughter, Myrtle eves, were killed instantly today the yards of the Chicago, Burlington Omney railroad here by a switch ing marined by her husband and istic Urieves, her son by a former



A Belmont "notch" coller in white



Pikes Peak

CAVE-IN AT DANVILLE

afternoon. George Cale manter much working beside him, ascaped infury hi a narrow margin, the shovel which he was working being knocked from his hands in the cave-in. body of Green was taken by Bryte Bros' undertaking compilestions, and an inquest will be conducted this aftermoon at 2.30 o'clock by Coroner Lawrence Beyle Green had been working at the mine since becomber 12, last, and had lived the Colorado Springs at intervals for the last seven

Another cave-in occurred Wednest day night, when many tons of rock been a farce and that in attacking and coal felt in the second level of the the honor of the king of England he Danville mine, north, of this city There was no one in the mine at the ernment in the interests of republic time. The damage is estimated at anism. 55,000 and the mine will be closed for about two weeks. About 15-4ars of coal were in the mine ready for shipment and 10 tons of steet rails were King George had contracted a mor-

Ward and Ferguson Are Elected by Merchants purely political, Mr. Nagel said

O. W. Ward and John Ferguson, well, snown Colorado Springs retail merenbach, secretary and editor of the Merchants Index. The next meeting of the association will be held in Trinidad.

AUTO BANDIT LAUGHS AT CHICAGO RIFLE SQUAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The confession today of James A. Perry that he shot Policement Sticken and Charles Sherman, a restaurant keeper, and particlpated in more than 20 robberies, has convinced the police that at last they have one of the leaders of the automobile bandits in custody. Perry was captured in a south side flat early today with another man who, Perry said. was Robert Webb, a paroled convict from Pontiac, Mich.

Perry told with amisement of watching from the "pirate automobile" the evolutions of the rifle squad of detectives sent out in taxicabs to run. down the auto bandits.

Sticken was shot as he was attempting to take the bandits who had robbed jewelry store, to the station house. Sherman stodd off the bandits with a bread knife when they attempted to rob his restaurant, and was shot as the cobbers fled.

WYOMING LEGISLATURE IS ABRUPTLY ADJOURNED

CHEYENNE, Wy. Jan. 16.-The organization of the Wyoming legislature tween the Dupont people resulted in came to an abrupt halt this afternoon when, on a vote on a motion by Republicant Floor Leader Sullivan, the house adjourned for three days this forencen, amid a storm of protests from the Democrats and Progressives. who had expected to put through a permanent organization before the arrival of Senstor Warren, now on his var from Washington.

PRINCE CONSTANTINE TO HEAD GREEK ARMY

ATHENS, Jan. 16 -A royal decrea issued tonight appoints Crown Prince Constanting commander-in-chief of the Greck armies in Macedonia and Epirus.



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Secretary Nagel Holds That Offense Involves Moral Turpitude

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Edward P. Buth- spine in the same Myhus, fournation convicted in Louis, intured by then, den't libeling King George, was turned by your hild a feet, back from the gates of the United with strangel sour been States today by Secretary of Commercia 45 Hitle, system that and Tabor Nagel, who held that Mylius distributed some throat offense was a crime involving mora: turpitude, which barred him from ad-

mission. Secretary Naget denied that the

his decision, "that a law which excludes anarchists, and those who advocate the toverthrow of government or the assessmuteen of public officials. was intended to admit the publisher of a faire charge of bigams, simply because he advances a political motive for the see or because the false charge. was directed against a king or because the courts before which the trial was held fegarded the political aspect of the case as an aggravation of the offense.

Allege Trial Was Farce.

Proponents of Mylius held that he and been connicted of seditious libel. a political offender-that his trial had was aiming a blow at monarchial gov

The story, published in a Paris paber torthe organistica of which in tine land Myllus was convicted, charged that ganatio marriage his 1897 with the daughter of Sir Michael Cuine-Symour, now the wife of Captain Trivelvan Napier.

In discussing whether the offerse

Not Merely Political Offense.

"Primarily, a false wharge of bluams is a common wrime. In this instance, that charge was directed not only chants, were elected president and against the king but by inforence treasurer respectively of the Colorado against Mrs. Napier. While a convic-Retail Merchants essociation at the tion in a properly constituted court in the clerks. closing session of the annual meeting a civilized country is, for all purposes, seld in Pueblo Wednesday. Other of loonclusive upon as in consideration of ficers chosen are S. B. Wunder, Mont- such cases, it is proper to add that the law a park of the stationers at the pub rose, vice president, and Leon M. Hat- alien admits the circulation of the libeland as his tries no evidence was offered limit the charge to the arresur of matto substantiate the charge and that fter settially wraten in as the opera-Mrs. Napier, her father and brother. and other witnesses testified to its falsity without contradiction or crossexamination. The sole argument for treating this offcuse as purely political s that the writer of the article and Mr. Mylius intended it as an attack ipon a phase of the monarchial institution; and that the crown, in its proeeding, treated it as a political ofense

hold that it was necessary to show mines. something in the nature of concerted not be provided with the proper coloring by the offender himself. Only appeal to the courts now can stay Myllus' deportation,

POWDER TRUST HAS

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people, but said that the army and navy officers came in direct contact with Senator Henry A. Dupont, chairnan of the senate committee on military affairs, whose position "gives him strong influence compared with that of any joutside manufacturer. He rited instances where he said "the intimacy and confidence grown up belax inspection" in the Dupont plant.

Maintain Lobbies at Capitol

Contending that lobbies in Washington were "an offense rather than a benefit to the government, Mr. Wavidell said the Dupont company maintained Col. Edmund G. Buckner, Vice president of the company, and the president of the International Smokeless Powder company who "devotes his entire time and attention to Washington business."

Mr. Waddell charged that there was complete monopoly in the United States in ordnance and smokeless powdere. in rifle and shotgun smokeless sporting powders that he knew of but one independent mine blasting powder company and that the five or six dynamite companies all had the same prices; that about 80 companies combined into the Dupont trust; and that for years when "the trust wants to drive competition out of business they reduce the price in that district and get their revenue from other sources."

Charges Are Denied. Colonel Buckner, as vice president of the Dupont company, told the committee that the Waddell charges were network of falsehoods and denied the

charges in detail. The fortifications bill would provide 20,000 for defense work at home: \$2,693,000 for fortifications armament and \$1,502,350 for fortifications in the insular possessions. Hawalian coast batteries would get \$70,000; Philippine seacoast batteries, \$700,000; ammunition for seacoast cannons \$400,000; submarlue mines and appliances in the insular possessions \$68,662; Sandy Hook, N. J., proving grounds \$74,900.

DENVER MAY PROHIBIT PLAYING OF BRIDGE WHIST

DENVER Jan. 16 Supervisor Skinner of the city council has prepared a bill by the passage of which in the council he proposes to make bridge whist playing a misdemeanor. Supercione Skinner declares that bridge whist is the "besetting sin" of society and is an institution prejudicing

TIBELEU KING: CHILDREN HATE 12-CENT FARE LAW CASTOR OIL, UGH! IS INTRODUCED IN Delicious "Syrup of Figs" STATE LEGISLATURE

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Rival Parties to Caucus.

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the session opened in regard to the

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and Republican members of the house

The representatives stated that they

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should be made among themselves un-

til each representative should be given

alfull and definite understanding of

the issues involved in every pro-

posed measure. Action on laws thus

discussed, they say, will be made much easier when it comes to the

formal discussions on the floor of the

The senators have not approved the

idea, holding that all of the debates

on laws affecting the public should be

held in public. They have expressed

a determination to "sit by and watch"

the result of the representatives

John C. Nixon, Progressive, claimant

to the office of lieutepant governor

s taking every precaution to protec-

is rights to the office. A joint reso-

ution calling for a hearing on his

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brought against Lieutenant Governor

Fitzgarrald, who is now holding the

office by wirtue of what he calls the

among these being Mr. Kavanaugh's

any opportunity to gain credit for it-

by its members was annexed by Rep-

resentative Gates, for the reason that

it was a good resolution and would get

nore votes if presented by a Democrat.

Into "Big Business" Class.

The state of Colorado is likely to ge

into the "big business" class on its

own account if senate bill No. 84 over

becomes a law. This measure, which

bear the names of no less than seven

of the honorable majority senators, in-

cluding the great progresive Tobin, the

great conservative Garman and the

woman senator, Mrs. Robinson, pro-

vides for a bond issue of \$4,000,000 to

be expended by a commission for the

purchase and operation of smelters.

sugar factories, flour and feed mills.

canning factories, abbatoirs and such

other milis and factories as in the

judgment of said commission should

be acquired by the state. The com-

state rates to be charged by such com-

panies in carrying to and from the

properties to be so acquired. A similar

measure has been before other as-

Bank Guarantee Bill.

is practically the same as the guar-

antee section of the law that was

passed two years ago and was de-

clared invalid. Profiting by that ex-

erience the bank guarantee feature

this year is esparated from the gen-

eral banking code, making two bills in-

stead of one. It is expected that the

guarantee feature will be forced to the

Senator Stephan has introduced

bill forbidding the remarriage of di-

vorced persons within a year, in any

state. This is to correct a decision of

the court of appeals that such mar-

riages are not invalid though they are

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STOP RESOLUTING

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Nixon Contest Case Set.

Representative Smedley dids morang introduced a jaim reselution appointing January 22, at 2 o lock p. m. as the time for a Bearing of the contest case filed in behalf of J. C. Nixon for the office of Heutenant governor. According to the statute the sheriff right of succession, of fito Blanco county is notified to deliver a notice of the confest at the known address of the contester Mr. Nagel said that the accepted defi- B. F. Montgomery, deceased. The resnition of "political offense" seemed to ofution the over for a day under the

ection and that the alleged crime lacked house in the effort of Assessor Pitcher this characteristic. Mr. Nagel said that of Deliver county to make a herizontal if an avowed motive or purpose served reduction of to per conc in assessed to give an act, the required political valuations. According to Senator Burcharacter, there is no crime which can ris of the finance committee, if the other county assessors should make a similar reduction it would bessen the

stare recenues by more than \$250,000. The incident emphisizes the need a r central dax commission or similar authority, last the efforts of former legislatures alone that line have not met with success. The supreme court has notified the assessor not to proosed with the reduction until the matter can be heard next Wednesday.

Democrats Dodge Tariff Issue. The effort to pin the Democrats of he senate to a declaration of party faith regarding the tariff was defeated this morning, when Senator Parrish's resolution was indefinitely postponed. This resolution was exactly the same as that which was introduced in Seifafor Burris and afterward withdrawn in accordance with the wish of the Democratic caucus. The members of the iniperity had the satisfaction of watching some Demogratic squirming. which was perhaps all that was an-

ticipated from the resolution. Representative Persons this merning ntroduced a resolution requesting the olorado representativas in congress to ote for the Crawford-Selzer bill foran international conference to discuss

the high cost of living. The senate passed a resolution authorizing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate and to determine the contest filed against Senator Barela by his Democratic opponeat Wyckoff, in the recent election. The senate also adopted a resolution

equesting the secretary of state to furnish information regarding the cost f the direct primary law. Senator Burris has introduced a bill equiring that a grand jury shall be

held yearly in each Colorado county. \$98,630.96 for Local School The bills that have been returned

from the printers are largely devoted to deficit and maintenance appropriations for the various state institutions

ASTHMA CATARRH Vapo vesolone

Increase El Paso Representation: El Paso county is likely to have two enators and three representatives un-

der the new lagislative reapportionment law. The Sentiment is strong in hoth houses against "float" districts, and these will be avoided wherever mosatile. El Paso has not quite enough population for three representatives: and more than enough for two sea-

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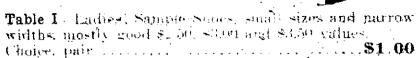


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Men's \$3.50 Shoes, odds and onds. Divice \$2.25 160 pairs of Misses' \$2.00 Shops, blurher out, heavy soles, for good, hard wear; patent leather tips; good looking shoes for Sanday or every day wear; sizes 11 to 2.

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ontest was introduced yesterday. The other counties. Where flowing cannot resolution sets next Wednesday, as the be avoided, the effort will be to float hearing. In the meantime, counties with others of equal rank, put-Nixon has been sworn in as lieutenant, ting the large counties together, and governor by a notary in the attorney grouping the little counties with othgeneral's office merely as a technical ers of equal rank so as to avoid awamping the little ones by the pro-If the resolution is not passed, Nixon ponderating votes of the hig counties.

LET BANKS

(Continued From Page One.) ouse bill No. 51, which appropriates to the principle of interlocking

colorado Springs. The appropriations principle throughout his banking caare being watched much more closely reer. Merging of Banks

than they were in former assemblies and Speaker Skinner is doing his best to enforce the rule that all bills inman Rule announced that plans for process and punctuated; taking the testimony of William Rocks, and punctuated; "Fiver McPherson, Ost volving an appropriation must be submitted to the appropriations commitfeller will be made when the committee tee before being favorably reported for eassembles next week. George M. Roynolds, president of the Continental While the minority is loyally doing

The Continental and Commercial, its part to forward every measure of and Commercial National bank of this a party in Far about getting a baby to progressive legislation that is genuinecago, testified that the capital of his bank was \$27,500,000 and its surples May I ask you what specific relations ly for the interest of the people, the Democratic majority is not passing up \$2,000,000. An affiliated trust company and an affiliated savings bank, he self. This was manifest especially on featd, had \$4,500,000 between them. Tuesday when Mr. Person's resolution declaring the sentiment of the house ngainst the use of franks and passes

he National bank, he said about \$130,-000,000 was out on commercial paper. By mergers since 1898, Mr. Reynolds said the big bank had acquired about 295,000,000. In addition by natural growth, the bank had acquired about

\$86.186.000.

Mr. Reynolds said loaned money to its own directors and corporations with which they were connected, but didnot loan to its officers. The did not believe officers should be showed to borrow from their own banks,

Mr. Reynolds declared that the Chi rago clearing house was the first to employ a bank examiner. "Was that because you found the federal inspectors inefficient" asked Mr.

Untermyer "Yes, at that time We found it infficient in commention with the three banks of John R. Walsh. The other banks of Chicago had to guarantee the deposits of the Walsh banks which were mission is also given power to adopt in a deplorable condition, and they and enforce rules and regulations as to paid them off at a loss. To prevent transportation companies and intra- such a situation arising again, we formed an examining force.":

O. S. GIFFORD DEAD

semblies in the past, but if the SIOUN FALLS, S. D. Jan. 18. - Ossponsors of the measure are sincere in car Sherman Gifford, twice territorial their desire for such a measure it would seem that they have sufficient delegate to congress from Dakota terthiony, and representative in congress from South Dakota in the Porty-ninth. Fiftleth and Fifty-first congresses. The bank guarantee law, which has died at his ligne in Canton today. been introduced by Senator von Tilborg

Send Babies by Parcel Post? Not Unless They Are Bees or Bugs, Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - The mailng of babies he parcel post is a real infant industry which Postmaster General Hitchwook is asked to foster. in the circumstances of his bachelorhood. Mr. Hitchcock is considering seriously the calling into consultation of experts to the transportation of babies, as a \$95,630.96 for the necessary uses of the received today presents state school for the Deaf and Blind at cerns and that he had adhered to that to him a mail problem with which he is quite unfamilial. To odd to his embarrassment the letter contains a note of genuine pathos which appeals At the outser of the hearing Chair- strongly to the postmaster general man Rule announced that plans for This is the letter just as it was phrased

> Postulaster General. Washington, ∵D. €.

"Sir I have been corresponding with rais tour home being without One. to use in wrapping so it (baby) would comply with regulations and be allowed shipment by pancels post, as the Of resources of about \$200.000,000 in express to are to rough in handling. "Yours.

The name signed to the letter is withheld at the request of Mr. Hitchcock. As bables, in the opinion of the post master general, do not fall within the category of been and bugs the only live things that may be transported by mall-he is appreliensive he may not of assistance to his correspondent

Jailor Locked in Cell by Prisoners

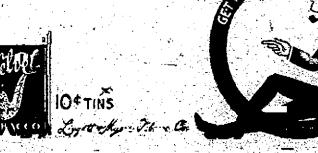
AMARILLO, Tex. Jan. 16.-Jailor S. Mr. Dowlen was overpowered by three prisoners in the jail at Channing, 40 miles north of here today, bound, sugged and locked in the well vacatedthe fugitives.

- The latter, Benjamin Costello, E. O. Irawtord and Benjamin Logan, then went to the jailor's residence Where they bound and gagged Mrs. Dowlen and searched the home. leaving the woman tied to her bed. Citizens were structed to the Dowten home, surrounded the house, and-

captured the prisoners. Bosrien, however, was forced to remain in the cell all day matit the eherlif returned from an adjoining county to operate the combination.



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286 pairs of Boys' School Shoes in diesty weights, that are made for hard service, all sizes, were up to 32.50 and \$3.



CHARGE GROSS FRAUDS IN DEALING WITH INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Charges of gross frauds against the Indians on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota, that their physical and material condition is pitiful and the Major James McLaughlin, Indian inspector, did not properly guard the Indians interests in the allotment of lands were made to the house today in a report by the that some remedy be found by congress. for the present, "anomalous situation."

lotting the Indian timber under the law nf 1905

"The best and most valuable pine allotments fell into the hands of those who were intended in advance to get them," says the report.

The report declares that Major James McLaughlin, the second agent sent out, says there can be no doubt that he is refused to allow the fullblood Indians to send out runners to bring in the study was searched today she identipeople; made false reports as to the fled numerous articles as belonging to number of fullbloods present, and gave no adequate notice to the Indians of the mass meeting at which the question came up, which "in effect," was a conneil at lumber companies.

Francis E. Leupp was condemned on the ground that he prevented a full statement of the Indian complaints to

The action of former Commissioner

Report Exaggerated, Claim.

In presenting their report for the from a former wife. house, minority members of the com- | Until his second disappearance toexaggeration of statement and reck- loyal support of his parishioners, who less charges of the most serious charnoter against the Indian service as a the scapegrace twin brother. whole and against public officials in patricular who have a record of faith- criticised in the majority report, and ful service which entitles them to, and says: berefolore has secured for them reputations for enlightened and faithful deand the public service."

spector James McLaughlin, who are isolated official act.



looks. The wise woman realizes this Indian office and service." and takes processions to preserve her . Nost of the procedure, acts and good that it is in no sense an experi- have been opposed to the constitution. rient, but a preparation which always

nal application and so penetrating ats nature as to thoroughly lubricate ryery muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It sids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and benefit to any woman in collotters need of such a remedy, Mother's

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VIFE OF GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK DOES NOT ASSUME CREDIT FOR credited by reports of special assents HUSBAND'S SUCCESS

Mrs. William Suizer, wife of the governor of New York, unlike many wives f famous men, does not claim that her husband owes his success to her intiuence. The is unaffected, charming, hospitable—in every was qualified for the position of mistress of the executive mansion, and is a thorough Democrat. Mrs. Sulzer says that her husband was already made when she married him. tive years ago, and that her enter aim has been to provide a comfortable and happy home for him, and to give him the sympathy necessary to a man with his many cares. Before moving into the executive mansion at Albany the governor and his wife resided in an east side tenement. Governor Sulzer always T Warren, who is a stockholder in the felt that to live with his people was to understand them, and he has been faithful to this principle until his new duties demanded that he live in Albany.

Minister Eludes Police; Brother Is Blamed for Charge

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 16.-Although police surrounded the parsonage of the committee on expenditures in the in- Rev. Frank Horn today, and kept a terior department. It recommended watch on the first Baptist church adjoining, in the belfry of which he was. found hiding early this morning, the by which the commissioner of Indian clergyman succeeded in eluding his affairs has complete control over prop. watchers tonight and again disaperry worth \$1,000,000,000 belonging to peared. Service in divorce proceedings indians of the various tribes in the filled against him by Mrs. May de until reports from Oregon alleging that he was wanted there could be in-

vestigated. Mr. Horn attributes his troubles to a case of mistaken identity, asserting creased by there were exceptions as that his wayward twin brother is the man sought. Mrs. de Tovrea, howevers her husband, and when the pastor's

Letters and other documents relating to her husband's escapades in Orezon were turned over to the police by Mrs. de Tovrea today. They reveal that he was arrested and tried on a statutory charge, but acquitted on a technicality that he was accused of having forged credentials as a Methodist clergyman, and that he fled from Oregon while inquiry was being made as to whether he had ever been divorced

miltier declare the majority report night following his hiding in the beilty "shows on its face evidence of extreme last night, the harassed paster had the were presecuting a vigorous search for

"Sweeping and serious charges against men of such established record votion to the interests of the Indians and reputation for faithful, honest and sympathetic service for the indians and The report refers, to former Indian the public are not justified by hurried Commissioner Leupp and Indian In and superficial examination, of some

The minority report further points out that the Indian office has made similar mistakes, there may have been unwise or irregular acts and practices in connection with the operations on the White Earth reservation and adds that "if such be the case, it cannot afford an excuse or the general sweep-Health is the foundation of all good ing and serious condemnation of the

health and strength through the permactices criticised and complained of." health and strength through the period of child hearing. She remains a the report concludes occurred under the operation of the so-called Clapp pretty mother by avoiding an far as amendment to an Indian appropriation possible the suffering and dangers of bill if the carrying out of the acts of such occasions. This every woman congress resulted in loss to the Inmore do through the use of Mother's diens, the blame would seem to lie with Friend, i eme to has been so long congress and not with the Indian ofin use, and accomplished so much live which, from the record, seems to

duces the best results. It is for BULGARIA TRIES TO SECURE BIG LOAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15. Bulgarian minister of finance, Theodoroff, about whose, mission to L Petersburg there has been much mystery, declared today that the purose of his trip here and to other Juropean capitals was to arrange for Bulgarian loan after the war had leased. The sum necessary, he said. would amount to more than 200,000,000 france (approximately \$40,000,000.)

The Bulgarian army, he asserted, was able to hold its present position before the lines of Tchatalia against an army three times as strong as that of the Turks. This statement is expectant mothers, which contains thought to be indicative of the Buigarian intention merely to hold the Turks in check at Tchatalla and allow Adrianople to fall

Will Be Harder to Enter U. S. Under Immigration Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The immigration bill was agreed upon in conference between the two houses today. It probably will be brought up for adopwas reported late today by Representative Burnett of Alabama,

Tovrea, who says she is his wife, was to read their own language, but this school, have volunteered to act as The committee charges that "fraudu- made January 13, and Chief Arnold of requirement will be waived in the case strike pickets for the garment worklent partiality" was shown by Simon the police department undertook to of wives, widows, single daughters and sent allocations and the police department undertook to of wives, widows, single daughters and sent allocations of the anion. its idea of requiring both a reading and writing test.

> The head tax-on immigrants was inte this in favor of Canadians and Mexicans.

Under the terms of the conference report, physicians, matrons and inspectors, all appointive by this government, would be on immigrant carrying ships: fines imposed upon the steamship companies for bringing in inadmissible aliens would be raised from \$100 to \$200, and the offense of steamship companies bringing insane persons would be penalized.

Abolish Root Plan.

The conferees dropped the Root plan especting those who come to this country and cause trouble with friendly nations, particularly aimed to meet the situation along the Mexican border. It was agreed to require deportation

of those who are convicted and sentenced here for offenses involving meral turpitude.

The proposal to require certificates of identity; objectionable to Jewish ammigrants, was dropped in conference.

The conferees agreed to require the arrest of deserting allen seamen and their examination before a board of inquiry as in the case of other immigrants, with deportation as the penalty of failing to meet the immigrant requirements. Alien stowaways are to be deported.

ing trade of that city practically at a standstill. -

MINORITY MEMBERS UPHOLD SEN. WARREN

Claim That Charges Made in Former Report Are Lacking in Substantiation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -- Minority nemices of the committee on expenditurns in the interes department submitted today to the house their report. drawn by Representative Burke of South Dakota, in connection with allegations of alleged unlawful enclosures of public lands in 1906 by the Warren Live Stock company, in which Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming was interested.

Findings of the majority members of the committee, presented to the house yesterday, held that the Wayren Live Stock company, in 1905, was "maintaining unlawful enclosures of public lands n Wyoming and Colorado."

The minority held that "there is no laim of any unlawful enclosures within the last six years, and the caim of unlawful enclosures in 1906 is disproved by the grerwhelming evidence of the

Former Report Attacked.

"The finding of the majority." the minority rever further says. "that at the date of the report made by Special Inspector E. B. Linnen in September 1906, the Warren Live Stock company had large acreages of public hinds enclosed, has no lugis of exemp, executi that innen record; which report, according to the investigation of See 🖰 🚾

the very maps and exhibits pre≪ule). of the general land office made immedistely prior and subsequent to the

Traises a strong presumption that this SIII no other object or nurrose than a nure-Ty political one to discredit Senator

200,000 ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.) ment-making industry, the chief among the labor troubles.

Waiters Are Still Out.

Several hundred waiters, cooks and other hotel employes have been on strike since early this month. A committee representing the international trial Workers of the World will decide Sunday whether to issue a strike order ralling out 12,000 waiters, cooks and helpers of various classes.

Several Barnard college girls including Miss Freds Kirchwey, daugh-As agreed upon, immigrants will have ter of the dean of the Columbia Law

Free lunch rooms for the zirl strikers were established: today by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes in various parts of the

Boston Facing Strike.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-The garment workers of Boston drew up demands at a meeting tonight, which will be presented to the manufacturers, with the ultimatum that unless they are granted the 12,000 workers in the trade here will strike. The garment workers ask a 50-hour working week, a slight increase in wages and better working conditions.

EMPLOYE OF PORTLAND MILL KILLED AT VICTOR

VICTOR Jan 16 - Roy Eden formerly night captain of police in this city, was almost instantly killed at the Portland mill about 11 o'clock this morning. Eden was tramming ore from the No. 2 shaft, and, for some of the Chicago "arson trust." It is power on the electric car, with the fied today that he had been urged to result that it went off the track and partment. The car fell on top of tion a fire from which he could get Eden and be died before medical at some business would be "pulled off." tention could be given him. The dead He said be did not go to the fire staman was 35 years of age and is sur-tion, but that the tire was pulled off vived by a wife and three children and involved a loss of \$60,000.

NEW YORK WORKING GIRLS VOTING TO STRIKE

New York city, 15,000 makers of wrappers and kimonic joined in the garment makers strike, which has put the civili

After taking a hallot among the employes of more than one bundred clothing manufacturing establishments in



PACKEYSTO GROOM "HOPE"

Word has been received from Packey Mcl'arland that he intends to talls under his wing Jesse Willard, the victory over Soldier Kearns, Packey believes that WVW and is a big puzilisti:

erred in the rough, and intender offsh points of the game of fistierffs, and if Phokey as as good a teacher as he is an exponent of eleverness in the manly art. Willard, with any show of aptitude.

TACUTS HAD

DENVER; Jan. 16.—Suit to restrain Arsessor Clair J. Pitcher from extending his proposed 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of property in the city and county of Denver was filed in the state supreme court today by the state tax commission. court set next Wednesday for hearing the case and ordered the assessor to stop all work of extending the fax

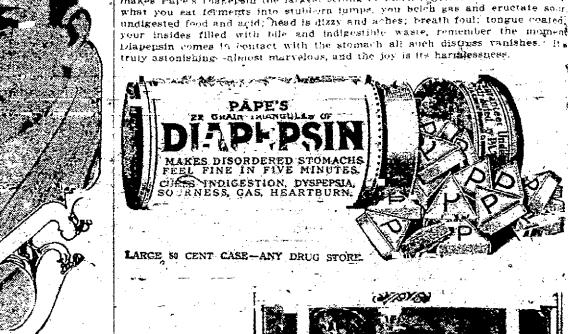
"ZZY THE PAINTER." HEAD OF "ARSON TRUST" ADMITS INCENDIARISM

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.- Tzzy the son trust," was brought from Sing Sing today to confess to District Attorney Whitman that he had applied the torch to 200 houses within the last, few months. Mr. Whitman declared after listening to "izzy's" confession, that he believes that more than 1,000 fires kindled in New York in recent years can be traced to the gang. It is said "Izzy's" confession revealed the names of many of his-confederates who are said to have included noted characters, insurance adjusters and agents,

Much of "Izzy's" testimony was checked and corroborated by data in the fire marshal's office. He fold in detail his own operations and those of eight 'mechanies,' or professional incendiaries, and described how he set fire to tenement houses and waited to see the fire department work. "The greatest pleasure I had was to

see the fire horses come tearing down the street," said he.

CHICAGO, Jan 16.—Six witnesses were examined today in the investigation State's Attorney Hovne is making reason unknown, failed to shut off the said a public insurance adjuster testijoin the combine and was told if he through the reor of the coushing de- would lelter around a certain fire sta-





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DEMOCRATS BOAST THEY CAN DELAY APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-After two nours debate in executive session, the senate confirmed today the nomination of Col. Edward J. McClernand of the First cayalry to be brigadier gen eral, vice General Witherspoon, promoted. No other nominations confirmed, and the senate adjourned with the understanding that Triby pro motions again would be taken up tomorrow.

The course of the debate was such as to lead Republican leaders to charge that the Democrats are using the millpary nominations to delay action on monitodists in general. This charge was denied by the Democrats, who make the boint, however, that they have gemonstrated their espacity to hold une nominations if they so desire The Republicans adout this and tool their Democratic opponents that in the . A census of Holland, taken in August ture they would be willing to pass showed a population of 6,067,552, a gain such nominations as might be opposed in one year of 19,828.

of England, who are now in Washing ton. Lady Aberdeen is one of the mos ardent fighters in the crusade against the dread disease in Ireland. Senator Martin, speaking for the Democrats, said it still was the purpose of his party to allow the arm)

Ireland, and her companion. Miss Violet

Asquita daughter of Premier Asquitt

pominations to be acted on upon their

ARREST DENVER MAN ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18. The police tonight arrested William II. Hoewig, financial secretary of the Denver lodge of Foresters, on a charge of embezzlement

The arrest was made at the reque of the Depyer pelice department. Ho tele was registered at a hotel unde the using of William Knox. He admitted his identity and also confessed to taking funds of the lodge amount ing 10 3250



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Records for the first 15 days of the peration of the parcel post show that he new delivery system is proving popular in Colorado Springs. During he first half month of operation in his city, 3,534 packages were received at the local office and 2,428 sent out. This report was sent to Postmaster. General Highbook yesterday by Post-

naster Strachanis.
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OBITUARY

Jamb Hammer was born in Germany lanuary 28, 1843, and died without illess, January 8, 1913, at his home, 2104 trinstrong avenue. He came to Amera when but 10 years of age, and at he Civil war began he enlisted and stated gave four and one-fourth years in heroic service to his adopted country is a member of Co. G. 47 Indiana Volmreers. On November 4, 1865 he was married to Miss Lydia E. Drake, who: sith six children, survive him. He and part of his family came to Colorado Oity in the summer of 1910, In 1875 he joined the M. E. church and died an onered member of that organization. the funeral was held Sunday afternoon. fannary 12: in the Colorado City M. E. hurch and was attended by a crowd of his friends. Interment was made in he Fairview cemetery.

UNTA COMPANY READY TO MAKE ORE SHIPMENTS

ere blocked out ready for shipment by the southern states. They will be ab he Junta Consolidated Mining comany, at the property near Telluride, ne stock of which is largely held by olorado Springs capitalists. The mill ill be completed in the spring and une I will see reduction started, with daily eapacity of 300 tons. W. R.

DIRECTORS AND BOARD

system and the reelection of directors and officers was the business transacted yesterday at the angual meeting of the Acacia Gold Mining company, held in the office of K. Mac Dermid, secretary, in the Mining Ex-The directors rechange building. elected are C. S. Gambrill, K. Mar-Kenzie, K. MacDermai, Isaac Kalan and John T. Hawkins. The Micers are K. MacKenzie, president and managent C. S. Gambrill, vice president: K. MacDermid, secretary and treasurer. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that royalties from lases for the year amounted to \$10.281.44. The last dividend. No. 40, amounted to \$14,-

SUBJECTS OF LECTURES BY PROF. G. H. PALMER

Prof. George Herbert Palmet of Harvard university at Colorado college will be given in Perkins half. The aubjects. I these will be: Introduction.

Chaucer and Spencer. George Herbert. Alexander Pope William Wordsworth, Alfred Tennyson. .. Robert Browning.

The hour for these lectures will be innounced later. They will be open to

The other course upon "The Problem f Duty" will be given before the senior lass in the department of philosophy. Persons desiring to hear them will receive complimentary cards by applying to President Slocum.

C. E. UNION APPOINTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The -cliff Christian Endeavor union met last night and the following comnittee chairmen were appointed by: President A. N. Melton: H. K. Wing, lookout committee; Miss Gladys Sheldon missionary committee: F. Holland: Christian citizenship committee: Miss Gertrude Pierson, Junior commit this city said Postmaster Strachan, tee: Joseph F. Schlotter, press com-The merchants have not yet realized mittee: Mrs. Robert Crosble, special Painter: boosters committee. A union social will be given at one of the churches February 25.

CHIEF TO TELL BOARD OF

DANCE HALL CONDITIONS uvenile board for a hearing to tell them of existing conditions in public ise to grant his request has been made | Donald and Lieut, W. H. Bancrolt. by prominent members of the board. He declares that the police department regulates the dances as far as it is able. first lived at Canal Dover, Ohio. At 16 and denies that conditions in local ears of age he came to Indiana. When dance halls are as bad as has been

Personal Mention

Dr. G. W. Field, who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered.

Mrs. W. L. Newburn has gone to St. Joseph. Mo., as a result of the death there of her brothers Dr. J. E. Kim-

Mrs. Elmer Towner, 511 East Kiowa street. has been entertaining ber brother, Rich Hope; of Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beecher and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Homenway left last Between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of ore night for a trip to Cuba and points in sent about a mouth.

Deaths and Fun rais

The funeral of Peter Johnson, 711 titken of this city, who is interested North Weber Street, will be held from d the proposition, recently made an the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & North Weber Street, will be held from restigation of the property and re- Law at 11 o'clock. Internetic will be in Evergreen cemetery.

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O'BRIEN WINS POINT IN FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE

While Judge J. W. Sheafer overruled | The annual El Paso : in 181 will motion of the defendant. Emirling take place tonight at the lab house. he Florida Fruit Lacds company, 'u his sun for approximately Chapby. The work har remainess exent for the de-

Testimony yesterday led fo an inteltract made by Bolles was Henry Rus Wray, former secretary of the are being given before to pull

oppy was intenduced in evidence of a contract in which Bolles, as press T. Metzler. itent of the Flittida Fruit Lands coin pany, ondred into an agreement with Wrat whereby Wray, was to cuter the A decision to continue the leasing employ of the company and receive a salary of \$291.60 a-month and one twentieth of the stock held by McGes o littlen sabi that Belles garet became dissatisfied with the contract. fellusting that it gave Wray too much. O'Brien claimed that tailes later told him that he had a conference with presented tonight at \$ cletock at the

> postion that w Kansas City firm be will be given. engaged to sell the hand, and that Bolles preferred to sell it to some of his friends to Colorado Springs, among whom were W. K. Jewett, Charles A. Baldwin, Charence Edsalf and others.

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WIFE FAILS TO PROVE CASE AGAINST EVANS

Although his wite, former; Miss Ella Pitte of 146 Loop Path manua Manitou, appeared to testify against hum, she failed to disclose sufficient evidence to hold George Evans for trial in Justice Punnington's court on charges of desertion and nonsupport and the suit against him was dismissed. So for as can be learned the couple have not made up.

Evans was arrested about a week ago upon a warrant issued from the district attorney's office upon complaint of his wife. He had registered at the Anthers hotel, returning here. ! was believed, to try to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

In her complaint for a warrant Mrs. Evans accused blm of deserting her during their honeymoon trip to Callfornja about ino years ago, shortly after their marriage in Maniton. He left per without funds, she said, and she did not see him again until after his return here recently when she got a glimpse of him on the street. Since the alleged desertion Mrs. Evans has been living in Manitou, her home since

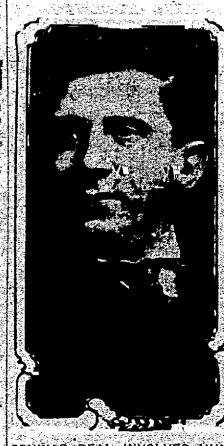
New Quarters for Co. A Dedicated Last Night

The new quarters of Company A. Second regiment, C. N. G., in the Lennox building, were dedicated just night Chief of Police Burno has asked the by members of the company with a charge of Prof. C. M. Barnard of Manibanquet. Col. W.-A. Dayis officiated as toastmaster. Responses were made dance halls in Colorado Springs, Prom- by Capt. Hildreth Frost, Lieut. C. Mc-The new quarters contain the longest and best indoor rifle same in the state, a drill room and rooms for officers, noncommissioned officers and has established an outdoor rifle range has established an outdoor rifte range representing the different nations and for the company near Colorado City, hand work done by the children of the at the range of the Colorado Springs Rifle club. The course conforms to

army, regulations. The company will be inspected next Wednesday night by Lieut. Boscheon of the Sixteenth United States infantry.

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Old Epiphany Baptist church, Philadelphia, long a landmark, is to be demolished to make way for an apartment house to cost \$1,000,000-



SCHWAB DEAL INVOLVES HUN-DREDS OF MILLIONS

An international deal involving hundreds of millions of dollars has been consumnated by Charles M. Schwab. while in Trance. When asked for details of the deal, Mr. Schwab said: "I am not at liberty to give out the deails, but the deal is closed and one of ast magnitude, hixolving French. South American and American inter-

SOCIETY FOLK AWAIT EL PASO CLUB BALL TONIGHT

enclosed with canvas. Finks of chestra be served throughout the evening in the large dining room. More consolitown mer, airlyingh me direct charge, was guests than ever before a coming to made, that an effort man be made by the bull, which primition to be the most office to show they on alleged con-brilliant to the history of the club. Quite a number of large dinner parties hander of Commerce was rejudiated committee on arrangements includes he Rolles' because he thought Mr br. John Francis McConnell chair Willy was gesting too much out of it." man, Lewis Gibbs tarperson Import Dr. John Francis McControl chair-Carpenter. Erio Swensen and Franklin

Dramatic Club to Give Farce Comedy Tonight

Wra; and that the matter had been diigh school auditorium by the Drumatic club. In addition to the play O'Frien said that it was his sug-liseveral musical and literary number The program is as follow:

> Quarrel Borne Berngen Cassius and Brutus," from Shakespeare. Cassius, Grover Linner Brutus, Whitam McKesson

erchestra. 1. Hamlet's Sollloguy, from Shaket peare

5-Mark Anthon
Shoke-peare
Miss UtvillZactoric Anthony's come is, from

ng Pavis. Livi of characters Appa Gardner, caugates of James E. Harry Dick Orr Malcolm Ord Maligies Ord
Followers, brakenies and engineers.
The play is under the direction of
Miss Evelyn Lawis and Kenneth Nov-

As is manager Many Teachers Attend

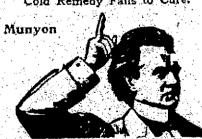
Graded Union Meeting

Training school had an interesting and profitable meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. There was a targe Attendance of teachers and officers of the Sunday schools of the city present The meeting took the form of a missiopary address and discussion, to gether with a missionary exhibit of equipment and hand work for missionary instruction to the Sungay schools. by Miss meeting was addressed Eva May Moss on hand work in Sundat schools. She emphasized the advantage of this kind of instruction in the Sunday schools of today, and her address was followed by a general discussion by the teachers present.

The teacher training class was in tou, and the teachers took up the division work consisting of classes in all grades of Sunday school work, studying the lessons in the 17-year course of graded lesson work, as well as the uniform work.

The missionary exhibit consisted of an Indian village and African village, quartermasters. The state also Japanese home, birtiday calendars Sunday schools of the country. There were many mique articles which showed the various phases of life among foreign nations. There were

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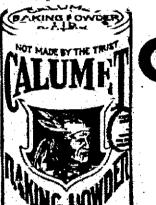
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Curios of various nations were shown. There was a dress made from grass cloth from Africa brought to this country by Dr. J. H. Franklin; also n sealskin cance, direct from Alaska, and many other interesting things. The meetings of the Graded Union

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Working in harmony, the members of the charter convention have already adented 19 sections of the Durango charter for use in Colorado City, with the provision that these can be changed if necessary during the course of the convention. The sections are practically similar to those of the Colorado Springs charter, but apply to a smaller jurisdiction.

statement of Postmaster John F. Morgan, who says that the number of parcels makes no noticcable difference in the handling of the regular cusiness.

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John Ketchner, who recently under went an operation for a particle of steel in his eye is recovering, and will-regain his evesight.

The Rev. Charles Mundell, the boy preacher, will speak at the Congregational church, this city, next Wednesis invited.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Adna W. Moore, in his address, entitled, "Is the Young Man Safe?" bas a message which every young man should hear. His several years as probation officer in the affairs of the county placed him in contact with the home life and personal needs of many of the young men and women and boys and girls of the city and country. He will give this address at the Y. M. C. A, meeting in the Crystal theater Sun-

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News of Local Courts

After a long chase. Warren Adams. wanted here on a statutory charge, was: arrested yesterday in East Las Yogas. N. M., according to information recelved by the sheriff's office. A ganuty will leave this morning to bring him back to-Colorado Springs in case he walves extradition.

Jack Surat and M. A. Preston, who pleaded gulity to theft of a diamond ealired at \$250 from the Hayner Jew-The papel post is not being used elry Co., were sentenced turbom three extensively in Colorado City is the to five years each in the pentientlary vesterday by Judge Morris in the district court.

> Fred Wells, colored, who pleaded guilty to theft of a watch, was sentenced vesterday by Judge Morris in the district court to 60 days in the county jail.

> Robert Terwilliger, charged with lareny as bailee, pleaded not guilty yesterday in Justice Dunnington's court. He was released under bond of \$300 for

\$55 and other articles from a trunk entrusted to his care by Walter Oswald. Judge Kinney yesterday announced

hereafter will be open continuously from \$:30 o'clock in the morning until a o'clock in the afternoon. It fermerly was closed one hour at noon-E. U. Paster vesterday filed a statenent of then in the office of the county

clerk against Whitam Bell for \$23,59.

an amount claimed due for labor and

that the office of the county court

material on a house. Robert Grocket vesterday in the district courf pleaded guilty to a starutory charge and was sentenced by Judge Morris to a term of from one year to 18 months in the penitentiary.

CLARKE INAUGURATED GOVERNOR OF IOWA

DES MOINES, Is., Jan. 16.-Followng ceremonies inaugurating George W. Clarke, governor, and W. L. Harding, lieutenant governor, lowa's legislative assembly recessed until next Tuesday, the date set for the election of a United States senator. Senator W. S. Kenyon, who will be reelected. appearance January 22. Terwilliger is has notified friends here that he will accused of stealing a corner valued at be present on that day.

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em Way of Dealing With Bad Boy.

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poor in act artificially propert in from below. Nevertheless, for Agreems s perstitious reasons the stork is and only resemble. But event comment by this European peasants, and it cames in denied that the respect with alliely the bird is regarded is to some extent the

If the house takes flor and the frame which they cannot be saved by being taken away from the nest, the stork mother does not abandon them. Standing erect in the pest. Sapping her wings to walt away the smoke and the flames, and crying out new and, then, she remains with her young perishing with thom. The skylark, which builds fts nest, in the meadows, runs away from it when frightened. Shproceeds for four or five yards under the clover and rises perpendicularly in the air, pouring forth her song in its wildest strains in order to divert the intruder's attention. But the pensant boy knows that so jung as she remains hanging at the same point in the air he is still four or five yards from the hest, and he uses the direction of her movements and the ring of her mong to ascertain the exact spet.

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WELSH CLAIMS LIGITIWEIGHT TILE; IIAS DEFEATED RITCHIF



Preddic Weish, who and that because year ago, he is entitled to the title

sult of having won over Hugh Mebegan in London, now claims for himself the all beaten by Welsh to the decision i geles, and that some months later in the case of Wolgast, but the same Ritchie won from Welgast on a foul. Welsh is putting the cart before the

horse in so stating his case, but as that division, he isn't going to change

enough to admit that Welsh has once more come to the top as the English champion: through whipping Mehegan, who had previously beaten Mati Wells. it is hard to understand how he can lay any claim to the world's champion-

Both the views of Welsh and of the English sporting writers are set forth at some length in London papers that have just been received. The Daily Express gives the story of the fight. while in The News of the World there is an article covering some four colidmself, in which the little scrapper rehe is champion of them all.
Welsh probably doesn't forget but

ANGELES, Jan. 16.-it will back as Welsh himself is best aware. pilple descensing probably occasion no great surprise, and as those of us who have unrelied

neur lingure to implication in vivelier, georges, desires, less Andrews

bard panels can buri him and in madall and bascha-

"Ad couldn't restize that he was slip lining. Now it begins to dawn upot

he commerced going around the swag in their 20-round affair in Los An- just the same things don't hold good principle is involved."

Ad, it appears, gave the Los Angeles sporting writers the idea that he was long as the conclusions satisfy the discouraged and didn't care much Weishman that he is the toppetcher in whether he ever engaged in another fistic encounter. Now, Wolgast might pour out his feelings to his southern While the American public is willing friends, and the chances are that he has done so.

Add to all this the anxiety of Tom lones to secure the management of Jess Willard, and it begins to look as if even Jones figured that Woignst would soon be ready to quit for all time to

Stage Work Hurts Game-

Wolgast struck a new line of reasoning the other day when he said that Willie Ritchie would destroy the money making possibilities of the lightweight division by going in for so much theatrical work. That isn't fair to imns, presumably written by Welsh Ritchie, although it is an indication of the general tendency of the game; and views his ring history and tells why neither Nelson nor Wolgast was an exception to the rule.

There is a growing feeling on the ignores the fact that the Willie Ritchie part of champions that they are enhe boxed in Los Angeles was not the titled to the spoils of victory. So much same boy who later prested from Wol- to that when a title change hands, as

MURPHY FELL ALL OVER SELF IN ATTEMPT TO GET FRANK CHANCE

During Frank Change's Elay in Chi with Frank J. Farrell last week Murcago last week his friends told a story trhy did not show his head. He sent that will surprise baseball readers. It appears that after Charte had publicly ready to hury the hatchet and hoped scored Charles Webb Murphy for his that the Pecrless Leader would enjoy unwarranted charge that the Cubs lost much success in the American league. the National league pennant because they had failed to observe the rules of discipline. Murphy secretly tried to further dealings with him. patch up his differences with the Peerless Leader. Murphy, replying to thance's blast in the newspapers, had allowed his temper to get the better of him, for he hastily announced that he had decided to depose the Cubs' man-

It was after Murphy had made the statement that John J. Evers would succeed Chance that the owner of the Labs sent three personal representalives to Chance suggesting a comproinise. These persons, so the story goes. Informed Chance that Murphy regretted their quarrel and was anxious for peace: that Murphy was ready to offer Chance an increase in salary and n three-years contract if he would forget the past. The reply sent back to produced figures that are world con-Murphy, however, made him boll over sidering. Herrmann shows that the again, masmuch as Chance stated with two major leagues last season paid much feeling that he wouldn't take hearly \$1,500,000 in salaries to the playanother dollar from the Cubs owner ers of 16 clubs, while the organized and would retire from basebalt if he minor leagues disbursed \$1,000,000 for couldn't secure his release. Chance, the services of their talent. Herrmann it is said, accused Murphy of circulating stories that were groundless, and declared that if he could secure the year must take in on an average of necessary evidence he would bring a \$590 a game for 154 games. He asserts suit for heavy damages against his that salaries are higher now than ever former employer.

Cubs. While Chance was dickering ent day are in clover.

word indirectly to Chance that he was But Chance ignered Murphy entirely, expressing no desire to have any

Murphy was scored so unmercifully in Chicago for leiting Chance get away that he was forced to make a successful bid for Roger Bresnahan. Murphy was accused of penurious methods, so that he had to do something to prove that the Chicago club was ready to spend big money to keep the Cubs on earth. The engagement of Bresnahan. therefore, is calculated to partially nuell the clamor of the fans, but it will be a long time before they will become recenciled to the departure of Chance

for other fields. Chairman Herrmann of the National commission, to offset the charge that the so-called baseball trust is treating the players with scant liberality, has sidering Herrmann shows that the states that the 16 major league clubs to pay a similar amount in salary this before in the history of baseball, also Murphy then realized that Chapet that each dith's expanses have been football fains the country over he his was lost to him for all time and increased proportionately. According recent and unexpected marriage to promptly signed Evers to manage the to Herrinanti, ball players of the pres-

PENDLETON, PRINCETON STAR, TO JOIN RANKS OF HIGHLANDERS IN SPRING

gast his honors. Boxers upprive or go like fell is spent to have fluinged his

BADGERS MAKE \$21.354.37 DURING FOOTBALL SEASON

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the receipts of the athletic department JONES SCOUTS FOR REDS

During the last/year many improvenents were made and paid for out of

ones, former manager of the Chicago lege love story tolls of the announceto Portland, One next week to attend to affairs pertaining to his apple and therry orchard there and he will have proved himself to be one of the great a talk with Jones, who is in the lumber business in Fortland, Portland has conindous baseball. When the Pacific coast league club is not in Portland, the Portland club of the Northwestern league is there. Jones will be asked be duplicated the feat against Vale. to tip the Reds to the good players in the two leagues.

LID OFF AT MICWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16. The boxing lid is going to be kicked off in Milwankee when Jimmy Clabby and George (Knockout): Brown meet in the 10-round windup of the show to be staged here by the National Arbletic lub, January 31. The two were signed today. This is the first-real show at tempted singe the sheriff prevented the Wolgast-McFarland bout. No interference is looked for from the local



GRIDIRON STAR BECOMES BENEDICT

"Lefty" Flynn, the stan fullback of he Yale foothall eleven, who startled his parents, his fellow students and Miss frene Clair, a New York show



ette McAnsland, the pritty densities of a wealthy retired manufacturer, to Sanford Brownwell White, who in 1912. est atheitle beroes in the history, of Princeton university, It was "Sain" Whire, who snatched up a fumble and ran the length of the field for the wir, ning touchdown against Harvard, and causing the Tiger to humble the Butislog on the gridiron for the first time in eight seasons. He was also captain and star pitcher of the champion baseball team. White's friends declare he owes his athletic provess to the rooting of one person. Miss McAusland, The pion of the world, today, date for the wedding has not been set.

M'CARTY WFLCOMED HOME: WELLS SAYS HE WILL FIGHT HM

SPECINGELELD, Mo. Jun. 16 -- De of enthusiasts and a 40-piece, hered were at the station lonight to welcome imme" Luffred McCarry, white heavywhicht anampion of the Korid. A vigorous (erusade) was jungon by church people against a demonstration n honor of the nuclists. McCarty Will go to Joplin fraierrent

LONDON, Jan. BasseSport, lette givtounces that Bombardian Wells, the English heavy weight, has agreed the fight Luther McCarts, the Apierican



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Bat Nelson Will Be Evangelist, Is Latest Press Tale

promise that Nelson about ioin him it his englicar convents with it is the infention of Nelson to other Sunday in his time of the cast, and he expects to tell those win attend the revirgis of his experiences in and myof the ring during his career as-

JIM JEFFRIES HAS HIS SAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 "San Langford defore of the greatest heavy weights in the world," declared Jim Jeffries former heavyweight the n-The would be able to defeat butling

Metarty with ease? He would just name the round in which he would knock out the ble "a hite hope." "As for myself, I am through with

the boxing game for all time and will never consent to meet McChrty or any ther boxer."



Young Ketchel, brother of the late Stanley Retchel who was one of the greatest fighters in the history of rugillym, who has decided to take nu the turden of perpetuating the family name in fisitone. Inns youngster, although he is still in his teens, has shownesigns of being made of as good fighting material as his brother, and The former captain of the Athlettes, has been taken in hand by Manager who has been engaged by Manager Ige, the New York fighting expert, who Connie Mack to stout in the bushes believes he das another champlon un-

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The photograph shows Chicago's two most prominent saloenists, Jack Iohnson, heavyweight citamplont jugitist, and Al & Tearney, alderman from the Second ward. Johnson has been a flagrant offender of the I welock. closing, ordinance, and Tearney, a member of the council, which framed the ordinance, has been summoned to appear in the municipal court to answer to the charge of yielding the law he is supposed to enforce. Tearnof cans. a saloon in the south side of Chicago, and witnesses maintain that they have had no difficulty in purchasing drinks in the adderman's emporium during the early hours of the morning, through Comeron, Johnson's wift nest her downfall in Toerney's cafe. Such and At have tone teen fals.

JOHNSON SEES SPOOKS IN DEATH CELL WHERE HE SPENT THE NIGHT

suffering from an ciridasidoped egse plained bitterly because to ung defaired in one of the death colls at the county 1811 Thestay ofter the teturn RED SOX-PIRATE GAME

The pears swore 'spooks' made merry around his cell all night some! of them denoing about the floor and was to have been expected the series

"I'm all bunged au." Johnson said to my thrusining around all night when he example here bothering me. Look! being of and he displayed part of r large porous plaster on his beek: "I thought you had it large, com:

The heavy kitting Powell-Dones eam goes in against the Holy Name! erest in indoor baseball, tonight at the V. M. C. A. gymnasium, and some thrilling ball is promised. The Holy Namers have wen every battle so far, ening in the sautting department

CHICAGO dan. 16. days dobness, consider most be Woods saids "No complaint on the size." Jennson. of "nants." Hisper dates the office of retilled, "but just diship of sleeping in Charles F. De Wesch of the federal their that highligh carries of rather a room where many men have spent dopartment of listure today, and come dunin from the ton at a region builds THE THOSE POROLL THE EXPERIENCE.

PROMISES MUCH INTEREST

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Jan. 16.-As steers amusing themselves by tapping of games between the Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburg Pirates (booked for For the first time in my life I'm suf- has encountered sems opposition. From fering from a weak back. That's due New York comes word that President McAleer has made a fool of himself by throwing his chapeau into the cirele. The question is asked-what have: the world's champions to gain by playing the Pirates? True, it will be a hollowstriumph and a possible tough

> sort to put the Red Sox on edge for the championship maugural. It was Boston that issued the defl. so why should there be any objections? The two clubs won't be puncturing any baseball legislation by going to the post

whaling. But the profits are bound to

he big and the practice just the right

in a spring series at the Spa. The series is bound to excite widespread interest, and, of course, should the Pirates prove the victors. National league sympathizers from Maine to. Portland will do more or less gloating. while the P. D.'s have been coming up But the games here won't make a with each game, especially strength- dime's difference in the opening day's receipts' in the two major leagues and Barnes and Hous will do service for the D. Q. T. will forget all about the the Catholics and Menard and Beylis encounters just as soon as the two big TREPR ATA OIL

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AS TO FREE SUGAR

To the Editor of The Gazette: Why should the 500,000 population of the state of Colorado pay tariff-tribute to the 77,000 population who are interested in the growing of sugar beets and the manufacture of beet sugar? Why should for Mr. Keating vote for free sugur?

J. J. MITCHELL. Colorado Springs, Jan. 15.

THIS letter represents the current Democratic misinformation concerning the tariff, and as such is interesting.

In the first place, every one of the 800,-. 500 inhabitants of Colorado benefits directly or indirectly from the beet sugar industry in this state. If, as is claimed, free sugar should destroy the beet sugar industry, Mr. Mitchell would very soon realize that it is not alone the 77,000 growers and manufacturers and laborers who would suffer. Every business man in every beet growing community would lose business, every wholesale house would therefore sell less, manufactures would decrease, there would be less demand for labor, people would leave the state.

Of course there would come readjustment. After a few years other crops would be grown. But, for a time, Colorado would pass through such a period of depression as has not been known since the coinage of silver was stopped—if the forebodings of the beet sugar people were realized.

Free sugar advocates claim free sugar would not destroy the beet sugar industry. But they don't know. And they should know, before they take a step fraught with such consequences to the state as would be any radical change in the sugar tarrif.

It is easy enough to know. A tariff commission, after a year or so of work, would be able to tell almost exactly what the effect of a removal or reduction of the tariff would be. And what The Gazette contends what the Progressive party demands—is that no action be taken in a matter of this importance without scientific

The peculiar feature of Mr. Keating's free sugar agitation is that he, and those like him, would pass a free sugar bill in order to get free sugar, in spite of the fact that it is altogether probable that sugar wouldn't be a cent cheaper than it is now. The sugar trust has its grip on the sugar business, and that grip would not be loosened in the least by a free sugar bill. and the state of t

There's no use at all in lowering the tariff until the government, by means of an industrial commission, such as the Progressive party contends for, has the means of securing for the people the reduction in

The Gazette has no objection to free sugar, provided it is shown that free sugar will not cause more harm than good, and that the people, and not the trust, will reap the benefit of cheap sugar.

Neither Mr. Keating, nor his friend, Mr. Mitchell, has the least idea of what free sugar would mean. And Mr. Keating has no business, as a Colorado representative, voting for free sugar until he knows what he is doing.

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION

SENTIMENT in tayor of immicipal ownership of the Colorado Springs street radway is surprisingly unanimous. Of course, this sentiment is based on the assumed feasibility of the project, but The Gazette has as yet found no opposition to the proposition that the matter should atleast be thoroughly investigated before the railway is permitted to pass into other-

The suggestion of municipal ownership is a novel one to most people, but the more they study it the more they seem inclined to favor it. The two objections that most frequently are met with are that the city couldn't stand the expense of running the system and that it would have to pay an exorbitant price.

Neither of these, on examination, appears a valid objection. The city has to stand the expense, whether if buys the line or not. It stands the expense now, paying dividends on the present outstanding capit talization. Now the money that the city pays goes to private capital, under mu- \$16,000,000 a year.

nicipal ownership it would come back into the pockets of the people, either in earnings or in reduced fares.

As fo the second objection, it would seem that the city should be able to buy the property at a less cost that could any private purchaser. In the first place, the Stration trustees would probably make a better price to the city than to a private corporation. They could well do so, since the property would, under municipal ownership, be public property, and serve the public, which was what Mr. Stratton intended his bequest should do:

- But if the trustees would not sell at a fair price, the property could, under the provisions of the charter, be condemned and acquired by the city. And the courts would scarcely expect the city to pay for the company's franchises. These franchises are the property of the city, and, at the expiration of the present franchise, will revert to the city. The company simply enjoys, for a period, the use of the city's

There may be, as The Gazette pointed out when first broaching this matter, strong and valid reasons why the city should not acquire this railway. There are, on the other hand, very many cogent reasons why the city should do so. Surely there should he steps taken, either by the city council or by the Chamber of Commerce, to appoint a committee of disinterested citizens to study the question carefully and report to the people both the advantages and disadvantages of municipal ownership.

No time should be lost in doing this, since the railway is a most desirable property and many private interests have been bidding on it.

PUEBLO'S SPLENDID SHOWING

THE first year of Pueblo's commission government has been an unqualified success. The commissioners reduced by \$66,938.80 the floating warrant indebtedness of the city, which had grown so alarmingly under recent political administrations as to threaten municipal bankruptcy. Besides this, the warrants still outstanding are now back at par, because the city pays semiannual interest on them, having expended \$33,250.07 for this purpose during the past year. The city, during 1912, for the first time in its history, has been upon an absolutely cash basis.

The commissioner of finance, J. Knox Burion, was for many years actively interested in Democratic politics in Pueblo, having been county chairman a number of terms. He assisted in the fight for the charter, and since having been elected commissioner has proved the possession of splendid capacity as a municipal financier.

MORE PAY FOR CARRIERS

NOW that the parcel post seems certain to add vastly to the postoffice revenues the matter of increased salaries for the carriers should at once be taken up. At the present time carriers are compelled to work, during their first year on the force, for \$50 per month. That is less than \$2 per day. It is disgraceful that the United States should ask a man to do work as responsible as that of carriers for such a niggardly salary.

The carriers are asking that the minimum wage be raised from \$600 to \$800 per year, and the maximum from \$1,200 to \$1,400, the maximum being paid only to men of long service and of demonstrated worth. Surely, with the added work that will come from the parcel post, and with the increased cost of living, the request of the carriers is most moderate.

A SOCIAL DUTY

"MORE than 70,000 children, mostly under the age of nine years, were deprived of one or both parents by divorce in this country during the last year.

This is the statement carried by the Associated Press Wednesday. And what the result will be for many of those children the case of the two sisters in Judge Kinney's juvenile court Wednesday morning proved. Is it not incumbent upon society to take some steps to protect and safeguard these

NONE AT ALL

A CORRESPONDENT asks, anonymously (which prevents the publication of his letter), what objections we have to the recall of Senator Ar hur Comforth. Not the slightest objection in the world. It would hardly be possible for the people to elect in his place a member who would so misrepresent the progressive sentiment of this county.

15 POST RESPONSIBLE?

THAT the use of coffee in the United States is declining, while the use of cocoais spreading, is indicated by the revenue statistics of 1912, which show that while imports of coffee have remained stationary in the past 10 years, despite the increase in population, cocoa and chocolate imports have increased from \$7,000,000 a year to



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SOME QUERTES.

To the Editor of The Gazette Will Brother Bernat explain why the fact that Samuel Gompers is indirectly elected president of the A. F. L. and not directly, by the 2,000,000 members, he should therefore be termed a "blatant demagogue?" Does the fact that the president of the United States is chosen indirectly by electors make him a "biatant demagogue?"

Isn't Brother Bernat, as a Socialist, a little rejudiced against the A. F. L. and its officials because the Socialists have repeatedly fatled to gain political control of that body? Haven't the Socialists themselves proved "blatant demagogues" by condemhing the majority of members and federations who voted against socialistic policies and propaganda? Isn't it evident by their taking a rule or ruin policy that they (the Socialists) are opposed to all labor unionists who are not Socialists?

Is not such a course more the way of the rabble and "blatant demagogue" than anything President Gompers has ever odne?

The writer is a labor unionist first and (if necssary) a Socialist last; doubtless Brother Bernat would reverse this order, and call everybody a blatant demagogue" who doesn't agree with him. SPIVINS.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 14.

A REPLY FROM B. G. ROBBINS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Referring to your front page double column articie in today's paper entitled "Lòcal Dance Halls Send Girls to Industrial Home." I wish to say at few words as "Robbins Corner" seems to be the particular target of the article following. I have not had time to thoroughly investigate the case but as far as I have been able to find out this condition existed long before any member of this family visited these dances.

The rules of this bell positively probibit drink ing, vile or obscene language, boisterous conduct and "rag" dances. The lodge hall has never been rented er a public dance without aftention being called particularly to the rules each time and as is usual at all public dances, a uniformed policeman is always in attendance. In addition to this I had in-that he frequently had to spend all day structed our watchman as a matter of precaution to visit the hall and hallway and see that all rules were being observed. During the period that Mr Sloanc, the present Saturday tenant, has run these dances, two parties have been excluded from the hall for intoxication and no drinking has been ailowed or tolerated.

Further than this, I have always insisted that he doorkeeper's deak he placed at the bottom of the stairs so that no drinking should be indulged in upon this floor. There are no private side or dress. ing rooms on the third floor, all coats and hats being left in the antercom leading to the lodge half

I have personally investigated the conditions nearly every Saturday night, and have never found a rule being violated and the officer on duty has always assured me that the rules and law were being properly observed. I have always insisted exhibited, the first electricity ever in that dancing cease on Saturdays before midnight.

I do not claim that the dances held in Robbins half are entitled to a column or so in your society columns, but I do certainly protest your statement that these dances are responsible for the condition that exists in this case and I protest the statement "that beer and whisky" are to be found there every night as this is strictly against the rules and I stronger than at any public dence in the city.

I understand that the deplorable condition in this ase existed long before their attendance at these

I believe in clean sports and amusements for the counger element and have always done all I could to further the same. No drinking nor law breaking will be tolerated

in this hall with my knowledge. Yours truly.

B. G. ROBBINS. Colorado Springs, January 16.

Letting the Children Help

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Children are not allowed to take enough part in the home life.

"Even bables two or three years old can be taught to help amout the home.

"A child can do little errands before it can talk." These are some of the conclusions of one of the prominent educators in an eastern_city.

Don't you think they are in-

teresting? I do, and I think it is strange that more has not been said on this subject before, for if there

is one lesson of life that this generation seems to be learndng, it is the lesson that labor is one of the greatest sources of happiness and that life without labor is quite as unhappy as life with nothing but labor. Every day we read in the newspapers of women of wealth and standing who are no longer

content with the idleness of social life, but take up some profession or some cause. Look about you, among your own humbler circle, and you will see that many women who 20 years ago would have been discontented idlers, are now busy and happy. And idle roung men, no matter how great their wealth, are coming to be exceptions.

Why, then, should the children, that part of the race that by every law of life has the right to be happiest, be deprived of this source of happiness: Of course, it is a tradition that childhood should be one long play-time, but since we have found that we are not the happiest when life is one long play-time, why can we not realize that it may be the same with them? Take out the shadows from a picture and you cannot have any lights. Take away the toll

from a life and the play-time loses its sweetness. This educator declares that she has seen a child of two and a half taught to help set the table, and happier in this task than in any of her amusements. To the mother who devotes half of her waking time simply to keeping a child of that age out of mis-chief that sounds incredible. And yet, why should it be? Children understand a great deal more than they can make us realize. When a child begine to talk we are astonished to find how much he must have been observing and thinking before he could speak. And children do not necessarily prefer to employ their energy and intelligence in mischief. It is only when their elders fail to find other occupation for this activity that it makes its own chan-

Then why not utkilize some of this energy? Of course it will be more labor than help at first, but not for long. A child's ability to help grows rapidly when it is fertilized by sympathetic feaching and watered by love. Besides, while you are filling your in all parts of the country. little plot of ground with herbs of helpfulness you are keeping out the weeds of mischlef.

Labor and the joy of service are two of the steatest blessings of life. Surely you cannot hegin too Windsor costles. The chancellor of the early to help your child enter on this precious exchequer, one of the presidents, will heritage of happiness.

Ponderous Personages BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwesh"

Benjamin Franklin was an offingry han wit an extraordinary supply of common sense who flourished in the Eighteenth century and is still regarded as one of the finest of American products,

Franklin was born in Boston but was one of the few Boston wise men to succeed in getting away from that city. His family was not distinguished and when he, left Boston, after having run a newspaper with more brilliance than success, no committee of city of

ficials appeared to bid him good-by. Franklin arrived in Philadelphia with mough money left to buy two rolls of



"This successfully quarantined him from Philadelphia society."

bread and paraded the town wearing one loaf under his arm and cating the other. This successfully quarantined him from Philadelphia society and he was enabled to put all his time into the printing business with such success that he was sent to London in 1824 by the governor to get a printing outfit. He worked for 15 months in a London printing house and was probably the most eminent employe that London journalism ever had, though England has not yet waked up to this fact.

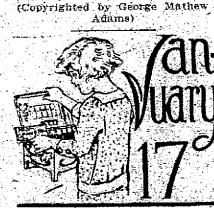
Franklin then returned to Philadelphia and purchased the Gazette, which making change for eager subscribers. It might be well to mention here that at this time he was only 23 years old. having been born January 17, 1706, and having been a full-fledged editor at the age of 15. Genius often consists in getting an early start and kceping

started. At the age of 26. Franklin's 'Poor Richard's Almanae," the sayings of a wise old man, had the largest circulation of anything printed in the Colonies, and people sought his advice on everything from love to chicken raising. At the age of 31 he was a member of the Pennsylvania assembly. At 40 he had diagnosed lightning and had captivity in a bottle, having caught it with a kite string and a key. He had also charted the course of North American storms, and explained the gulf stream.

Franklin helped the Colonies to declare their independence and secured the treaty of alliance with France. the constitution of the United States. He glso devised the American postsi system. He died at the age of 84, and Philadelphia is prouder of his tombstone than she is of the Liberty Bell. Through all his long and busy life Franklin hever had time to dress up

and adopt the social usages of his But this did not prevent him from dazzling the exquisite court of France at its most brilliant and useless period. He was one of the few men who gave to the earth more wisdom than he absorbed from it, but he never was a bonanza for the tailors. Had he spent his youth keeping four tailors and three haberdashers in affluence, Franklin relics would probably not command the high price which they now do.

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clear understanding of values should

he taught them, so that flattery will.

not cause their downsall. WORLD'S ROAD MEN WILL GO TO LONDON

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THIRTY YEARS AGG TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1833. The legislature was deadlocked in its

attempt to elect a senator. Ex-Goyernor Pitkin was in the lead but could not secure enough votes to elect him.

The self-registering thermometer in front of Robinson's crug store showed that it had been 10 below zero at 6 clock in the morning.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Tell returned from an official trip to Denver.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1893. The state legislature passed the free

to continue the coinage of s was introduced by Robert W. Bonynge. later a congressman, and member of the Aldrich monetary commission.

The state supreme court granted a low trial to Dr. T. Thatcher Graves. who, after a sensational trial, had been convicted of the murder by polson of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby of Providence, R. I. I. N. Stevens, district, attorney, who conducted the trial, said the supreme court had sustained only one first degree conviction. while 65 per cent of the cases carried to it on appeal were reversed.

One hundred daims in the Cripple Creek district had been jumped since the first of the year, and miners were eliver memorial, calling upon congress guarding their claims with guns.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

I_THE CHINESE REVOLUTION By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

against the failure of the United States government officially to recognize the epublic of China recalls sharply the dynamic upheaval of one short year ago which transformed the Celestial empire into a republic-a republic in form at least, and even this a high light in the renaissance of Chinese self-government. It is not generally known that over four thousand years ago the Chinese people maintained a republic and elected their

The Chinese revolution of 1911 was startling in its rapid effectiveness. Perhaps it has no parallel in history, taking into consideration the tremendoug changes of which it was the forerunner. The first shot was fired October 10., 1911, the boy emperor abdicated on February 12 following, and on March 10. just five months to the lie. They picked Col. Li Yuan-Hung, day after the outbreak at Wuchang, commanding the mixed brigade of im-79 he was elected governor of sovereighty over 400,000,000 people perial troops in the Tangtze valley, may vania. At 82 he helped write changed from a mammified despotism. His men were surong the revolters. Li rigid in its cruel limitations, to a provisional republic in which the tyrannical Manchus and their legion of completent Chinese officials had no

Act Planned 16 Years. For 16 years Dr. Sun Yat Sen and

his followers had been carefully planning the overthrow of the Manenus and the eradication of all that their reign typified. They had worked very successfully among the majority of enlightened Chinese, however placed and wherever found, and nearly every student who returned after a civil or military education abroad was at heart a revolutionist. Dr. Sun has since said that he could have taken over Canton, Narking and Wunchang 2s early as 1908, but that he was waiting to further convert the more self-con-tained soldiery and officers of Peking and North China. All this time the Manchus and their barnacle-encrusted Chinese officeholders seemed deaf to the rumblings to which everybody but themselves gave anxious ear.

A date about the middle of Decemper had been named for the beginning of the revolution, the signal to be given by Liu King, a member of the Chinese gentry of the Yangtze. He soldiers and the rabble was directed was 27 years old, educated in Japan particularly against the governmental and there became a convert of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. But on the afternoon shops and dwellings of rich citizens. of October 9 Sun Wu; an expert bomb did not escape. Later in the revolumaker in revolutionary employ, acci- tion, following alternate reverses and dentally exploded a bomb while at victories, both imperialists and revo-Russian police station.

Revolutionists Beheaded. Hearing the explosion, the Russian

police rushed to the scene. Sun Wu taye been prone to proclaim it have been prone to proclaim it.

was injured by the bomb but escaped in still another three days, or on. The Russians raught two other plot October 19, the rebels, uniting with ters and found maps, a long roll call hundreds of rate recruits, not their bombs and flags. Wachang capital hundreds of Taw recruits, got their of Hunch province situated just across first taste of actual fighting. They the Vandra piece of the capital fighting of the vandra piece. the Yangize fiver from Hankow, was met and easily defeated the much the langize river from Hankow was met and easily deleated the inner the subject of a very claborate sketch smaller force of disheartened imperial which gave the plan of attack even lists. It was a skirmish rather than a then drawn up. Viceroy Jui Chens battle, but the moral effect was stagwas notified and acted promptly. He hanked the control of the moral of the banked of the control of the moral of the control of the moral of the control of the moral of the control heheaded the two recolutionists who hundreds joined "The People's Army" had been captured. Hanv suspects, and word came that more or less mostly young athdenis were then are trained troops, former imperialists, rested in Hankow and Wuchang, Sey-were on the way from Canton and eral of these were given short surfit. other southern points. The rebel army Their cries for mercy were speedily soon numbered 20,000 men, fairly well changed to peans of praise in the armed but untrained. At this time the

exits: like this have been quite suffi- of the silver stocked mint at Hanyang. clent to quell disorder in China. But lite worm really had turned this time Liu King had escaped, but his wife and his brother were captured. The young into action. General Yin Chang, prealwoman, was not suspected, although dent of the board of war, dispatched she was one of the arch plotters. The 6,000 regulars of infantry to Hankow brother was tortured and his death set at once. Artiflery was also ordered to for 10 o'clock the next, night. Liu the front and a base established at King saw the necessity of immediate Nelkow, about 15 miles north of Hanaction. He wrote the soldiers that kow. Soon between 15,000 and 20,000 their names were known through the men were inobilized at that point, and captured roll call, and that the viceroy from that time the military phase of would disarm and execute them. He the revolt turned distinctly is the ad-told them to wear any kind of a white yantuge of the imperial cause. band around the arm, and to begin heur his brother was to tile

Civilians Fired First Shots. The soldiers prepared accordingly. but the glory of firing the first shots is

The renewed agitation of protest of the revolution went to civilians. When darkness foll, or about 7 o'clock several hundred coal miners took pos session of the various city gates and fired off rifles and shotgung without doing any particular harm. The soldiers, who were in camp just outside. then came pouring in. Without firing shot they took the powder magazine, Hwanghwalo promontory and the Serpent hill. They deployed with two pieces of field artillery in front of the viceroy's yamen, but an investigation showed that worthy to have evaporated through a hole in the back wall.

When next heard of he was safe in Shanghai. Lin King's next move was to confer with his associates over the selection of a trained military man to be commander-in-chief of the rebel forces, and to fight to the death for a repub-

refused the dangerous honor but was forced to accept. At that time Col. Lit Yuan-Hung was an obscure officer; within two months he was one of the famous men of the day; now he is vice president of the provisional republic of China, and is generally regarded as the coming "strong man", of the country.

Rapid History Making.

In the succeeding five months New China made more and better history than Old China had made in five centuries. Three days after the revolt at Wuchang, General Li's men took Henyang arsenal, the biggest in China. It was guarded by a few of the 300 soldiers who had stuck to the Manchu banner with General Chang Plac, commanding general of the Hupeh army. The arsenal was captured after a skirmish, and yielded to the victors 140 three-inch guns, 500,000 rounds of ammunition and enough powder to make 2,000,000 additional rounds. In another three days the native city of Hankow, a short distance up the river, went over to the republican cause.

A saturnalia of anarchy then began in both cities. The vengeance of the banks and offices but private pawnwork in a native house in Hankow, intionists were suity of such offenses. The shack was just back of the Ger-made more horrible by needless burnman butcher shop in the Russian con-ing, looting, murder and rapine. This, cession, and only a few doors from the together with heavy loss of life on both sides in the battles of Hanyang and Nanking and the burning of Han-Row, made the rebellion anything but the bloodless affair which enthusiasists

revolutionary coffers were elso in 2 heavenly choir. revolutionary coffers were also in a Ordinarily, a few chain lightning healthy state, owing to the capture

> "The People's Army." By this time Pekin was galvanized

"The People's Arujy" took a stand the revolt at 10 o'clock that night, the at Kilometer Ten, and numbered bossibly 30,000, perhaps less, mostly ralf his authorizatic but undisciplined. On October 27, they onened with fartillery (Continued on Page Nine.)

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THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA -THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

The Haskin Letter

plied; found the range quickly, and the There is only one relic of thoskind. It hattles of Nanking the imperialists the chameled stort hathtab in which first lost the city, regained it, and are distanced to of the revolution. Both sides fought spent on Christmas gitts in the city of buthe defore his clip sand under him creditably throughout, in the main. The New York. Now it remains to be as-The city of Urbona, O. applied for imperialists were not only local but of certained how much of this sum came and received the relia, but the municipation to a degree which surprised all under the heading of expenditure for

Confined to Small Area.

But these imperialist successes, confined as they were to'a small part of the empire, failed to check the patriotic flame. H spread up and down the Yangize valley and to the four winds. Admiral Sah, with his 13 ships, practically the entire Chinese navy. turned revolutionary. Shangital, Slanfu and other cities, followed by one province after another, overthrowing Manchu rule with startling finality. There was very little bloodshed in the transition. In many cases the officials merely changed ullegiance.

Vain were the frantic efforts of the Manchu princes to still the storm. Yuan Shi K'ar was recalled to power becoming at once their mainstay and their dictator. Shoais of abject edicts from the throne feil on indifferent ears. A full pardon was offered to all rebels who would recant, and a national assembly was provided for, on paper, October 30. But the rebellion grey, and on Christmas day Dr. Sun Yat Sen reached Shanghai from Parls, January 1 saw him inaugurated as provincial president, by virtue of the vote of the Nanking assembly. Peace negotiations between Wu Ting Fang, former minister to the United States, acting for the republicans, and Tang Shao Yi, emissary of Tuan Shih Kai, ended in Tang's complete conwersion. Yuan Shih K'ai; favoring a limited monarchy, accepted reluctantly. The Manchu emperor abdicated on February 12, Sun Yat Sen subsequently resigned as president of the revolutionary government, by agreement, and on March 10 Yuan Shih Kai, by agreement, in Peking took the oath of oflice as first president of the provisional republic of China, to hold office as such to January 10, 1913, or until a president is elected by a limited soffrage and the republic and constitu tion formally installed; Tomerrow:

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA. II-Constitution Making.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS HAND IN RESIGNATIONS

NEW YORK Jan 16. In second-ance with the decree by the United States supreme court, divorcing the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacitic five directors of the Southern Pacific rallroad of Mexico announced their resignations today. They are: Robert S. Lovett, F. V. S. Crosby

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PRINCE FLORO, APPEARING THIS WEEK AT THE EMPRESS.

well-trained and versatile mankey, we hear his lokes many of by name Prince Flore, is the feature of this week's Empress fundaville. He is completely dressed from tub to toe. drinks, smokes, telephones, plays pool, and seems to have almost all of the Rodd, an athletic youngster who in mas-uling accomplishments and failings. He likewise rides a bicycle, and is very droll and unusing throughout his act. It is a reffeshing novelty, this act, and will be well worth the mitention of the children as mothers the grownups. Those of a scientific turn ill be interested in the unusual in-

telligence of a monkey, who so readily learns so many human habits. Marseilles, an implifibrist of concidentable linish and ability, opens, the shoet. He performs a number of apparently impossible stunts and confortions and is sold to be the most accomplished acrobat of his kind in

vandeville.

A turn the like of which is new to Colurado Springs andlences is given by Fred Marton, who juggles two smuth signis and plays them at the speet of paper. He does it plinefolded ties a handkeredicf over his eyes that ile is ust to be shot at sunrise. After

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kind to touch the sores. They extended around halfway across his chest in front, and alfway across his back. "He tried different kinds of salves but got no relief which or. It kept getting worse, He had had the trouble about a work when we saw a cestimonial of a girl who had been cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. o we thought we would his them. We got the Cullema Scap and Gintment that very

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Cathryn Chaloner, a very hondsom young woman, has a sketch entitled Kate's Press Agent," which is presented with the assistanty of Conthe summer, time does exhibition high diving. The stage setting is dainty and attractive and Mits Chalquer wears a gown that is both becoming and very decolete. Concerning the troubles of un actress and her press ligent and some stolen jewels, a very

eprightly, enappy playlet is evolved. A variety of soft-shoe and secentric dancing is contributed by McClimis brothers who contribute a good deal of fun besides. McClain and Mack could not appear

and thek | plane was tilled by the saxaphone ulo, three well-set-up young men who played a number of things that brought them a hearty The Empress bill taken as a whole

Is not a brilliant one, but I learn that the week after next Willie Litchie, the same time. He thereupon proceeds to to appear at the Empress, so that those light weight champion of the world, is real su elaborate design in a large who feel that this bill is not quite as good as it might be will have a corking good show to look forward to. Prof. George Hockenberger's Empress prehestra played both The Spring Maid" selection and also The Red music last night, and playet them so well that the audience remembered to give a special share of their applause to the musicians wife do so much to help a show make good

THE GREAT PASQUALL TO SING AT THE BURNS SOON

Rarely fortunate indeed is Colorade Springs in having the pleasure of hear-Ing. Mine. Bernice do Pasquali, the greatest living coloratura segrano who will appear as the Burns on Japascy A Hadame de Pasquall is one of the principal soloists of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of New York ing and most gracious of all of that

group of famous openi stars An interesting feature of the public spiritediacs of this gifted singer is her enthusiastic participation in a Hammer Eusping' pelebration on curisticas we lest in San Francisco. With that expierant booster's spirit that pervades the Pariffe coast the leval sons and daughters of San Erancisio had arranged a monster celebration in "Burn the Hammers" and join in placing and werking for the prosperity of their native city. "I will help, eried Madame de Pasqualiand she offered her heart and her glorious voice for the good of the celebration for a greater California. In speaking of her the San Francisco

Call says: Madame de Pasquail is an American singer, gifted with a rare under standing of American people and their ways. When she heard that San Francisco leaned toward a newer, fresher, more unified civic life, she restized what the Call's Christmas over party meant to the city. "I will help, she cried, and in the

next moment wired from Paso Robles.

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pullty telanged it. mind and obtained foreign observers. The revolutionists "useless giving." DESERTED PASSENGERS a 10-10-0 shell in the thereof. The showed intense earnestness, brayery havy depertment their not many to hav and resourcefulness. VANCOUVER. R. C., Jan. 16 .- Char the cruight back to Washington on the passengers still in the staterooms of this and is willife for turn it over to the sinking Cheslake, at the port of any touch or recognition authorized to Vanada, were neglected by the mera-treceive with a wife under the act of bers of the crew who were responsible leongress.



ARCHDUCHESS SACRIFICES TITLE RIGHTS FOR LOVE Archduchess Eleonore of Vienna, Austria

By her marriage to an Austrian mayal officer, Lieutenant von Kloss, Archduchess Eleonore, eldest daughter of Archduke Karl Stephan, has renounced all the dignity and privileges to which her rank entitles her. Because the lieutenant is not of royal blood and has no title, Emperor Franz Josef gave his consent to the marriage only after the archduchess had consented to the above conditions imposed by him. She is 26 and very pretty. The licutement is two rears her seems. The romance was a love match in every sense of the word. and, it is whispered in court circles, that segretly the emperor gave the match

BONDS.

"Cripple Creek Mines

MADLE M. PRODUCTION IS DENVER MAN MAKES RICH NOW 1,000 CARS A MONTH STRIKE AT CRIPPIF CREEK

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 16 -- The for the month of December, was said company, and it is said that the main property on Bull hill. ore body is improving in size and in is attained.

Befause of the increased value of the average ore shipped from this properry; and since it has been the policy of the administration to make so many band since his departure for Cripple dollars each month, there has been slight curtaliment of the affoduction for the time being,

This much is certain, and will be best years of its history, despite the work has exceeded all such work ever done before by the company.

The mine is in the very best physical condition, and there is a good deal operations can be conducted at deptithe level because of the late, recession of the water, the theory that the are shoot and improve in size has been borne out.

The average number of leasers as working in this property and they are getting out the same tonnuge as they

JERRY JOHNSON MINE IS SHIPPING GOUD GRADE OKE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 16 .- A better grade of ore is being shipped from the Jerry Johnson mine, on Ironclad hill, at this time by sublessees working under Frank Calcy than in some that past. This ere comes from a new zirike which was made on the third level north of the shaft, and it appears that the vein is parallel to the main vein. The values there are three feet wide, and it will all ship for a good grade. From the work which has been done to date there is every reason to believe that it will hold out, and so encouraged are the basees that some will be done in a level below to determine if the Shoot goes to deptr. Inasmuch as the strike was a new one to the country, there is every reason why the ore should go down, in which event it means that the Johnson will return to its former place as a stendy

MARY M'KINNEY MINE DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 18.-The Mary McKinney company has declared n dividend of 2 cents a share on its stock. The whole dividend amounts to \$26,186.04, and will be paid January 28 | F Books for the transfer of stock prior to this dividend close January 18, at noon. The annual meeting of the company will be held February 10. The Mary McKinney Mining company has issued, including the present one, 37 dividends during its existence. The total amount of these dividends is \$1,012,195.68.

TRIAL SHIPMENT IS MADE FROM HOME RUN MINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 16.-A trial shipment has been shipped from the Home Run mine on Squaw mountain, which is being prospected and the results as yet have not been determined. Some minor juspection than been done and so far the showing has been up to expectations, it is understood. In the event the trial shipments hold up, it nicans that a force of men will be put to work taking out

DENVER, Jan. 16.-Otto Shatz, for production from the Mable M. proper- more than 20 years a grocer in Denver, ties, on the east slope of Beacon hill, has made a fortune in the discovery of what is said to be the greatest strike to be more than 1,000 tons of medium ever made by any lessee operating in grade ore, shipped half by the com- the Cripple Creek district. After years pany and half by the lessees. The de- of prospecting, disappointment and velopment of the new or bottom level loss. Shatz has "struck if rich" in a continues entirely satisfactory to the leased 1,100-foot level of the Vindicator-

The news of the good fortune that quality of the ore it contains as depth means wealth for the German, his wife and little girl; was first announced last night. She was almost stunned by the magnitude of the strike, as she had received no word from her husrick last Friday.

The strike is at a point but a short distance from the shaft, where an ore body measuring nine feet between noted in the annual report of the walls, yesterday gave assay returns stockholders of the company, is that averaging 88 nunces, or \$1.760 at gold, the Gold Dollar has had one of the to the ten all the way across. Today a carload shipment sent out from this fact that the amount of development vein will run better than \$1,500 to the ton, while the lowest assay received. from the shoot was 23 ounces.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 16.-The of ore blocked out. It has been the strike made by Lessee Otto Shatz on idea of the officials to gain depth, so the Vindicator is proving to be one of that the value of the main one body the richest in years. The ore body is might be determined. So far as the sive feet wide and runs five ounces or more to the tonscreenings run \$40 to \$50.

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NEW YORK. In 16.—There was a confirmed before noon, with Union Pacific. Heading, Lehigh Valley and the coppers leading the advance. The day's range was narrow and comparatively the arrival of the arrival of the Adrianople was rarrow and comparatively the wheat market was a sort of glorific worthead the arrival of the Adrianople was rarrow and comparatively the wheat market was a sort of glorific worthead the arrival of the Adrianople was rarrow and comparatively the wheat market was a sort of glorific worthead to the arrival of the Adrianople was a sort of glorified scalping affair. Succulators 2012

the close, and net changes of the lead-erd were small. The cicudiness of the list today seemed to be due, less to insprovement in sentiment than to the apparently oversold condition of the market. American Agricultural fell, losing 412 points. Southern Pacific was under pressure at times, but its was under pressure at times, but its apparances, recoveries from the de-weakness was ignored by the general pressions necessitated careful nursing

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DENVER, Jan. 16.-Cattle-Receipts

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K. C. GRAIN MARKET Wheat May, 59c; July, \$4634kc; J.c. Corn May, 59c; July, \$4634kc; J.c. Corn May, \$43c; July, 52c

A miniature fountain attachment for bottled water holders has been patonted

coppers leading the advance. The day's report gave legitimate impulse to sales range was narrow and comparatively the wheat market was a sort of glorifew of the active shares sold as much fled scaling affair. Cocculators sold as a point above or below resteriors in the lard spots and took small protelose. The market weakened toward its on the soft ones, or vice wersa. The edge was off the export business and the trade was her yously making for influential news which, in the end, arrived from Constantinople.

Fluctuations in corn were a reflection of those in wheat. There was plenty for sale on bulges, while, to al

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LONDON WOOL

NDON, Jan. 18.-There were 10,954 offered at the wool auction sales.
Vigorous buying advanced wools, but inferior grades, re-ed in huyers favor. Fine Geelong ed sold at 2s 74,d, and greasy, at L. American greasy merinos and eross breds, at hardening rates.

EASTERN LIVE STOCKS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts 3,500 including 300 southerns Market steady; native steers, \$6.750 8.50; southern steers, \$6.08@7.40; southern cows and heifers, \$3.75@6.25 tive cows and helfers, \$3.75@7.75; hat tive cows and helfers, \$3.75@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@7.75; bulls. \$5.00@6.50; calves, \$6.50@10.25; western steers, \$6.00@8.00; western cows, \$3.75@

6.00.

Hogs-Receipts 10.000. Market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.30; heavy, \$7.25@7.35; packers and butchers, \$7.15@7.30; light, \$7.00@7.20; pigs.

50.250 (100. Sheep—Receipts 7.000. Market weak: muttone, \$4.50@6.20; lambs \$7.50@9.00; range ewtehers and yearlings, \$5.00@

CHICAGO. Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts .500. Market weak at Wednesday beeves, \$5.80@9.20; Texas steem \$4.70@5.75; western steers, \$5.40@7.16 stockers and feeders, \$4.80@7:60; and helfers, \$2.75@7.40; calves, \$7.00@

Hogs-Receipts 24,000. Market slow steady to be higher than Wednesday's @7.47%; heavy, \$7.00@7.50; rough, \$7.00@ 7.15; pig \$6.35@7.45; bulk, \$7.30@7.45.
Sheep—Receipts 15.000. Market dull and weak at Wednesday's average; native, \$4.75@6.15; western, \$4.75@6.15; yearlings, \$6.30@8.25; lambs, native, \$6.75@9.00; western, \$6.55@9.00.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 4.000 including 300 Tetons, Market steady; native beef steers, \$5.50@9,35; cows and beifers, \$4.50@8.00; stockers 1958 cows and betters, \$4.50@\$4.00; stockers, \$6.25@6.75; Texas and In-795 dian steers, \$5.25@6.76; cows and heif-34% ers, \$3.65@6.00; calves, \$5.00@6.50. 2112 Hogs-Receipts 11,000; Market 5 to

10c higher: pigs and lights, \$6.75@7.50; mixed and butchers, \$7.35@7.50; good Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market steady: native muttons, \$3.00@6.50; lambs, \$7.00

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 16.—Caitle—Receipts 2,109. Market steady: steers. \$6.75@9.25; cows and helfers, \$8.70@7.75; calves, \$5.50@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5,800. Market slow; top, \$7.20; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.20.

METALS

Sheep—Receipts 1,500. Market steady; lambs, \$7.50@\$.75.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Lead firm, \$4.20. Spelter weak, \$1.15.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Copper unsettied; standard spot, \$16.50 bid; electro-lytic, \$16.624@18.75; lake, \$16.87@17.12; Tin easy; spot, \$50.90@51.90.

Lead easy, \$4.25@435. Spelter steady, \$7.25@7.40. Aprimony dull; Cookson's, \$9.75@

Iron unsettled and unchanged. Copper exports this month, 18,221

tons.
London copper, firm. Spot, 171; fu-fures, fl 12s.6d.
Local exchange sales tin, 25 tons.
London tin, firm. Spot, 1228 5s; futures, £226 10s. London lead, £15 15s.

Lendon spelter, 225. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 658 714d in

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK Jee, 16.—Cetton spot closed quiet, midding uplands, \$12.90; midding guit \$12.15; sales, 2.200 bales.

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U. S. TRASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The condiion of the United States freasury a the beginning of business today was Working nalance, \$82,208,058. In banks and Philippine treasury

in banks and runneput \$20,597,598. Total of general fund. \$135,267,351. Receipts yesterday. \$2,226,583. Disbursements \$2,202,293. Deficit this fiscal year, \$9,180,648, as against a deficit of \$20,064,504 last

year.
The Agures for receipts; disburse-ments and deficit exclude Panaina ca-nal and public debt transactions.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16-Wool steady: 25c; fine mediume, 18020c; fine, 12017c. more into use in English cities.

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Time loans steady; 60 days, 4 per cent; 90 days, 44 per cent; six months, 414 per cent.

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FORT COLLINS, Colo., Jan. 16.—The farmers attending the short course of the Agricultural college were instructed today in the methods of making tuberculin tests, the use of the thermometer how to take the pulse and crespiration and how to treat the animals prepared on hig charts. when they are stricken with various forms of disease.

INSTRUCT FARMERS HOW TO specimens in the veterinary hospital, Dr. H. E. Kingman and A. W. Whitehouse gave the farmers object lessons in these different branches of veterinary science. Professor Alvin Keyser, head of the

agronomy department, delivered a lecture on pasture and forage crops which was well illustrated with tables

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PINE wood, \$2.50 per load: split Kindling, \$1.50 per load: 5 large sacks kindling, \$1.60. Phone 2141. PIGEONS for sale

1627 Cheyenne Blvd. WANTED-Customers for strictly fresh cggs. Main 2753. FOR SALE or trade, new player plane.

ABC, Gazette AWN manure and soli, per load, \$1.56. Phone 722 603 W. Huerfane

Watch and Clock Repairing Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c; clocks called or and delivered at easonable prices, work guaranteed. S. Klein. 16 E. Huerfago., Phone 541.

NORTH CASCADE AVENUE

LOTS

100 X 190 FEET 4 PARKING TAX PAID

3250 DOLLARS WILLS SPACEMAN & KENI

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DICKEN RANCH ON PAYMENTS notes, at low rates and easy terms. Good 5-mon bruse newly painted: ser connection; water in house; will paint and calcimine interior to sult purchaser; also build enough chicken houses to house 500 chickens; lot 100 This property is located i by 150 feet. This property is located \$2,000.00 \$200.00 chab, balance

mouthly rayments. HENRY MILLER. 1012 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE Almost new 5-room cottage, located

lose in on Colorado avenue: los 50 h; 150; will carry \$2,900 at 7 per cent Price, \$8,650. F. HENRY MILLER

1912 Colorado Ave. NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE

Five large rooms and sleeping perch, enveniently arranged; fully modern; rge, well-lighted basement; full lot; time location. 1216 N. Wahsatch Ave. See owner for price or ferms.

PHONE MAIN 3332 Large line rental, sale or trade prop Leans and insurance. MILES COOK, 108 South 15th St.

LOST \$ UST-Gent's black posketbook, con-taining money and papers, between Return to Gazette and receive re

LOST-Small, black, Persian lamb muff, Wednesday night, Jan. 1. ing from 1709 block N. Nevada t & R. G. depot. Renard at this office I) IST-Gentleman's gold the clasp, in

itial D on face; lost between 601 N. Cascade and Antiers hotel. Reward returned to Gazette office. LOST-Near corner Plkes Peak and Cascade, well-worn signature ring; initial W. Reward If returned to Gazette office.

LOST Lady's black teather pocket.
book, on E. Platte, contained 2 bank
books and pair gloves. Return this office. Reward. OST-Bicycle, from 1013 N. Nevada: Lyer Johnson: No. 170196: double bar; spring seat. Reward for return to

LOST—An automobile robe between Stearns' garage and Busy Corner.

SMALL, silver coin purse, Saturday set small blue stone and coral. Reward at Gazette.

F9UNPAIN pen. Jan. 7. on south. bound street car. Return to Gazette Reward. LOST-Lady's gold watch; open face; monogram "M. C." on back; Wal-

tham movement. Reward, this office. LOST-Right-hand kid glove, name "Bacmo" on button. Please return to Gazette.

BLACK and brown lap robe some-where in Colo. Spgs. Please return same to Robinson Drug Co. EMALL black purse, between Busy

Corner and postoffice. Return to Gazette. ARGE sealskin muff; parcel also. Lost in Giddings. Reward this office.

LOST-Lady's small, black purse, con-taining about \$2 % in cash and a door key. Reward for return to Gazette. CHILD'S chain and locket, between 600 block, Spruce, and 425 S. Nevada.

Reward, this office. LOST-Sat. eve, belt pin, on Tejon St. bet Bijon and Huerfano, Beturn Gazette. Reward.

LOST-Automobile tire chain, between P. O. and north end. Reward at this office.

LOST—Check for \$5. on Bank of Com-merce, New York; signed Katharine Blake. Return this office. LOST-\$10 bill, in long black leather bill fold, between Scoffeld's and Pikes

Peak. Reward, this office. . UNDRESSED kid mitt: left hand lined. Return to Gazette. ARGE wool lap robe, leather strap, north central. Reward at Gazette.

AESAR'S Gallic War book. Phone Main, 672. The f on delivery wagon, Lowell geography. Please return to this office LOST-Brown sable must, with tails

Reward at Gazette office. ROUND gold pin, set with pearls. Reward, this office. GIRL'S seal ring; initials, L. P. Re-

OST-About Xmas time. Marabeu muff. Reward this office. FOR RENT OFFICES

ward at this office.

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR RENT-Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-nolders of THE ALPHA MINING AND MILLING COMPANY, will be held at the office of the Company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesdoy, January 27, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., for, the election of a Poard of Directors, and the transaction of such other husingss as inay prop-

J. MONROE ALTER, Secretary. Colorado Springs, Colorado, Druem-ber 29, 1912

erly come helore-said meeting.

MONEY TO LOAN Any amount lowest rates; no delay,

life alcodent burglary, plate hability insurance surety bonds. company. W. W. WILLIAMSON Rooms 47 and 41. First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

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THE STATE REALTY COMPANY First National Bank Building. planus, horses, cattle and all other

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303 Colorado Building. Phone 2880. PHONE MAIN 3353 IF YOU NEED MONEY F. HENRY MILLER 1012 COLO. AVE., WEST SIDE

\$3,000 AT 8 PER CENT. We have \$5,000 to place on close in real estate at 6 per cent. This is easy money, but the security must be Any amount at 7 per cent on good first NATIONAL REALTY CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on city property

PRIVATE LOANS - On Gerniture. plattes, watches diamonds, horecs, card, or anything of valuer easy parments: confidencial. W. Bohani Reem 1, 1094 N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

soods, cattle, autos, lowest rates, no delays. See us. 31 Bank Bldg. PRIVATE loans, real estate or chat-tel. Room 9 Midland Block.

POULTRY SUNDRIES ********************* A FINE R. I. ro Call Main 1214. rooster for sale cheap.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE CONCERNING MAG TAINING MATIERS & PER-TAINING TO BOULDER STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUM-

neluded within the boundaries here-

inafter described, and all persons in-terested generally ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Colorado Springs by virtue of the au charter and the ordinances of the city sary to create and establish in the known as Boulder Street Improvement connection with and as a part of this action therein the council on the 15th day of January, 1913, duly; regularly and legally passed and adopted a resolution, which is in substance as fol-

Reward, for return to Room 24, First BE IT RESOLVED BY THE National Bank Bidg. COLORADO SPRINGS: Section t. That the plans, specifi-ations, maps and estimates of the city engineer relating to the improvements to be made in Boulder Street District Number One as presented to the colincil on the light day of January, 1918, be and the same hereby are approved and made a part of this resolution, subject to such changes and made the same columns of the same and the same columns of the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are the same as the same are the modifications, if any, as shall be au-thorized by the council after a hearing of the persons interested in said district, as hereinafter provided, and the said engineer is hereby directed to keep on file in his office said plans.

specifications, maps details and esti-mates for the use of the city and the inspection of any and all persons inin said district. Section 3. That the real estate to be assessed for the costs, less the amount of said cost to be assessed against the street railway company, r the improvements to be made in Boulder Street Improvement District Number One, shall consist of all real estate excluding streets, avenues and

alleys within the following boundaries: Beginning at a point on the east curb line on Cascade Avenue one-half block north of the north property line Boulder Street: thence parallel with the north line of Boulder Street one-half block north of said street to the west curb line on Main Street; thence southerly along said west curb line on Main Street to a point on said curb line one-half block south of the south property line or Boulder Street; thence westerly par-allel with the south line of Boulder Street one-balf block south street to the east curb line on Cas-cade Avenue; thence northerly along said curb line to a point one-half block north of the north line of Boul-der Street, the place of beginning. The Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway Company shall be assessed for the cost of excavating, grading, surfacing and oiling that part of Boulder Street and that part of the streets which intersect Boulder Street whim the limits of the district above de

tracks, and for two feet outside of colorado Springs, Colorado, Colorado, Springs, Colorado. said district are the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing, guttering, oiling laying of sidewalks and otherwise imbetween the east curb line on Cascade Chy of Colorado Springs. Entity Avenue and the west curb line on 'An Ordinance to Probibit the Sale Main Street in the City of Colorado Intexteating, Liquors, Except Springs, and all streets, avenues and Medicinal Purposes, in the Cit alleys intersecting said Boulder Street at the place of such intersection beween the northerly and southerly 291.86; which amount does not include the cost of collection and other incidentals nor cost of interest hereinafter

That the maximum share of said total estimate per front foot on Boulder Street that will be assessed upon any Street that will be assessed upon any Applicant is a person to whom the lot or lands abutting upon said street Heense sought may be granted here is \$6.021; that the maximum share of under, as appears from the following said estimate per front foot that will facts: The applicant Joseph C. Criz. said estimate per front foot that will facts: The applicant, Joseph C. Critz, be assessed upon any lot or lands owns and now has upon the premises abutting on any streets intersecting at which the applicant will act under Boulder Street within said district is this lieunse fixtures worth not less \$1.995. than \$800.00, drugs and druggists sun-

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Colorado Springs

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of this state made payable, and the

Section 6. That the city clerk be published for ten days in a daily which notice shall recite the substance or this resolution and notify said perhearing will be had as herein provided

of January 1913, at the hour of ter

after as may be required, at the coun-cil chamber in the City Hall in the

City of Colorado Springs, a hearing

views - concerning anv und a pertaining to said district and the improvements proposed to herein. Done by order of the city this 15th day of Japuary A. D. 1913. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. revolute set are beed and have all fixed the seal of the City, the day and

ear last above written. CHAS. CHAPMAN. (Seal) (Seal) (Tey Clerk, First publication January 15, 1913) Last publication January 25, 1913.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. December 26th, 1912 The annual meeting of the stockhold ers of The Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 107 East Klown Street, Colorado Springs. Colorado, on Tuesday, Janu-ary 28th, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon.

Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. December 26th, 1912. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Empire Water and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the fransaction of such other business as may properly come the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company. No. 107 E. Klowa St., Cele. Springs, Colo., on Monday, Jahu-

JOHN W. RYPER.

R. L. HOLLAND.

ary 27th, 1913, at 12 o'clock floon.

NOTICE OF

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR LICENSE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is heraby given that on Jan.
15th, 1913 Joseph C. Critz filed with the City Clerk an application to sell inboxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, towith the City Clerk and application to sell inboxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, towith No. ABRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR

Section 3. That the nature of the The undersigned hereby makes ap-improvements proposed to be made in plication for a license to sell intoxi-The understance hereby makes an enting liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordi-nance entitled "An Ordinance to terms and proving Boulder Street its entire width Amend Ordinance Number 715 of the Entitled. Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Pen-alties for the Violation of This Ordi-nance, Approved Octable 18,000 nance, Approved October 11, 1909, and property lines of said Boulder Street. Relating to Intoxicating Liquor, and Section 4. That the probable cost of Requiring Permits for the Operation said improvements as snown by the of Drug Stores and Pharmacies." total estimate of the engineer is \$75, passed April 4th, 1911; and respectfully state: Name of applicant is Joseph f

Applicant is an individual.

Address of applicant is 431 South Te-

. That the maximum share of said to dries, exclusive of intoxicating liquors, tal cost that will be assessed against worth not less & Interurban place at which the applicant will op-The the above amount and rates or more than 250 fort distance from any to so much thereof as may be needs connect, public school, parcellad school sary to pay the actual cost of said in- for from any college laying more than provements and general expenses, 466 students, or any playeround regimere all he added six per centum for many laid out and superised by the

so it apply when and objections there. refere the time hereinafter fixed for the Souring, while he heard and con-Done by order of the dity

_ : CHAS, CHAPMAN First emblication Jan. 18th, 1918, & Lest publication Jan, 17th, 1918.

Railroad Time Tables

BENVER & RIO GRANDE Effective June 15, 1912. City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

BOUTH AND BOUTHWEST No. 1-Sait Lake City and Pacific Count, Ranssa City and St. Louis
5-Sait Lake City and Pacific Count.
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18 Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Selida and Alamosa, 445 am
12 Pueblo, St. Louis Kansas City 2 53 am

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Corrected to Dec. 2, 1917.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
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Colorado Springs. DENVER TO COLORADO

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> Kansas City and Chicago. 10:30 pm.
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> C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent
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> Phone Main 163. COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office. 121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 374

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164. Difective Nov. 11, 1912. NORTHBOUND. For Deaver 4:30 am 67—For Denver, from Pt. Worth 12:55 pm 1—For Denver, from Pt. Worth 12:55 pm 01—For Denver 2:00 pm 03—For Denver 4:05 pm SOUTHBOUND. 605 For Pueblo 6:40 am

RUCK ISLAND LINES

Effective nenuary 12, 1913

No. LBAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

Series Mountain Limited, for Omaba and Chicago 11.50 am 40 Colorado Flyer for Kansas, City and St. Louis 1:00 pm 28—Southwestern Baptess for Kansas City, St. Louis and Southwest 7:00 pm Essiern Exp. 48, Omaba, Chicago 10:00 pm C-For Pueblo 1:50 am 7-For Pueblo 15:50 am 7-For Pueblo 15:50 pm No. Arrives 15:00 pm 10:25 pm ROCK ISLAND LINES

Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

CRIPPLE CHEEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912, Middaud Terminal Ry. Via Cole, Midlaud out of Cole Spra. WESTBOUND. Leave Colorado Springs.
Arrive Cripple Creek.
KASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek
Arrive Colorado Springs.

9:45 am - St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C. St. Joe. Atchison, Leav-enworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark. delly 6:05 pm Fast Mall. St. Louis. Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe. Atchison, Leaven.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Depart

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP THE SHORT LINE." Effective June 15, 1912. 3-Daffy-Leave Colo. Springs ... 10:40 an Arrive Crippie Creek. 1:05 pm
Daily Leave Crippie Creek. 3:15 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs. 5:05 pm
All trains arrive and depart from the
Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station.

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LOSE \$75,000 GIFT LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 16.-11 the WESTERN MAN ance from John D. Rockefeller porsonally or from the Rockefeller educational

foundation, it will forfeit a bequest-of \$75,000 left the university extension WASHINGTON - John Win-Tienroutat work, according to the will of the late c scherors from the Rocky Mountain from a balloan. He derised a system Thomas W. Phillips of Newcastle, Pa. refing today front to President-elect which was filed here for protate today. When a letter urging the selection of The decedent owned property in Los a riprosentative of that Section as sec-Angeles county: By the terms of the stary of the interior. Mr. Wilson was will. \$25,000 is bequienthed to the descript that the appointment of for-Oklahoma Christian university for a mer Governor E. L. Morris of Mon-Bible chair fund, upon the condition ma, former Governor James H. Hawthat no one occupy the chair who is not ley of Idaho, J. N. Field of Oregon of a heliever in the divinity of Jesus Thy Taliman of Nevada will be setislactory to the Democrats of the for west. Senator Newlands of Nevada Chamberlain of Oregon, Myers of Mon-Parachutes for saving the lives of tane. Perky of Iduho and Smith andaviators who meet with accident in Asharst of Arizona-were the signers midair are being adopted in Europe

the Russian government having it i

reported, ordered 200 of them for its

of the letter.

Statistics compiled by the municipal army aeroplanes. The parachute is strapped to the aviator's shoulders count it show that most widows in Parls the Grand Duke Michael, brother of and unfolds automatically in case of take a second bushand within 18 months of the death of the first.



AMERICA'S MOST PROMINENT WOMAN SCULPTOR Janet Schider. America's most prominent woman sculptor, who has been necessary information, statistical and orking in a studio in Paris, will superintend the erection by a fountain of her historical, of the man, and moman own design on the Bockefeller estate in Tarrittown, N. V. The blad quality of jawhich is to be published in a paper of her work has won her the recognition in Editoresh art chicles that she has been general circulation five days before the scorded in the United States.

(INI)ING KIKKWOO) \$4.50 Blankets \$3.75 GIDINGS BRUS

. Plaid wool blankets, double bed size, good quality, in blues, pink, brown and gray; regular \$4.50 values. Special price, pair \$3.75

HOSIERY SALE

Clearance of Odds and Ends in Women's Hosiery

Today and tomorrow we place on sale all odds and ends of women's hosiery, and tocassure a quick clearance we have marked them at exceptionally low prices. They are all good, desirable stockings, and the reason for this sale is to clear out odds and ends where size range is not complete.

50c Lisle Hose 39c

A large assortment of women's lisle hose, in tan and fancy colors, in plain and lace ankles, sizes from 81/2 to 10; all regular 50c values; on sale today and tomorrow at, per pair......

Opera Length Hose 27c

Only a few sizes in women's opera length hose, in black only, all good, desirable quality, selling regular at 50c and 75c pair; on sale today and tomorrow at

Ready to Wear Unusually Low Priced

Flannel Shirts and Silk Waists \$2.95 \$4.00 to \$7.50 Values

For today and tomorrow we put

Suits, Coats and \$10 & 11.50 Skirts

IIALF PRICE Separate skirts, in desirable materials and colors, good styles: on sale flannel-mannish skirts and This includes all wool coats, all regular \$10.00 and \$11.50 values, silk waists, ranging in values from wool suits and any dress, street or for today and tomorrow selling,

Today and Tomorrow Last Days of Sale Soiled and Mussed Undermuslins

This sale of undermuslins reveals values of timely interest that warrant buying in quantities. After nearly a week of prodigious selling of slightly soiled and mussed undermuslins, there still remains vast assortments of wonderful values in combinations, princess slips, skirts, gowns, corset covers and drawers. Remember, today, and tomorrow are the last days of this sale, which means that the January undermuslin sale is drawing to a close.

Soiled & Mussed Undermuslins 1/3 ()ff

scientist, experimenter and inventor, died today at the home of his daugh-

ter here. He had been almost nelpless for a year, the result of a fall which

N. H., August 19, 1832. In 1860 he be-

came interested in hallooning and in-

1861 and 1860 he was an aerial scout

for the army of the Potomar, observ-

ing movements of the Confederates

of signals from balloons which en-

abled the Union gunners to gel the

Dr. Jone also invented an ice com-

pression machine and established the

first cold storage plant. Other devices

invented by him practically revolution-

Loses Army Post Because

of Morganatic Marriage

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-Be-

cause he married a woman in private

life against the wish of the emperor.

Emperor Nicholas, was today removed

from his lofty rank in the army and forced to turn over his property and affairs to a guardian. The imperial manifesto specifically, relieves the grand duke of his duties as commander of the Chevalier guards and establishes

a guardianship over his person, properry and affairs under the supreme direction of the emperor, while the administration of his estate is transferred

to a deputy of the imperial court. It

states that these steps are taken by

the emperor to 'mark his disapproval

of the recent matriage of the grand duke to Madaino Sherametievokaia."

Report of His Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -Senator Root rising to a question of personal

leged to have made regarding relations, between the United States and Central and South American countries. The speech has been privited in a paper at

Tegucigalpa. Horiduras, and is now be-

ing circulated throughout the Latin-American republics for the purpose, Senator Root shid. "to stir up strife and create ill feeling by the enemies of the United States."

"The extracts of the purported speech which are being published." declared

Senator Root, "are improdent forgeries. never said any such thing, or wrote

any such thing. The publication is being used by the enemies of the United States, and I desire to repeat in most formal, and public manner my denial

WEDDING BANNS IN NEB.

LINCOLN. Neb. Jan- 16,-A-bill to

compelathe publication of wedding

banns was introduced in the Nebruska

house. It provides that persons desir-

ing to secure a marriage license must

through the probate court give al

of the views attributed to me.

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license can be lasued.

Senator Root Denies

ized the gas making industry;

Corset covers, grawers gowns, combination suits, skirts, princess slips, in simple and elaborately trimmed garments, ranging in value from a 25c corset cover to an \$11.00 princess. slip, or 1/3 ()ff



Soiled & Mussed Undermuslins

Corset covers, chemise, combination suits gowns, etc., in simple and elaborately trimmed garments, ranging in values from a 75c corset cover to a \$9.00 gown. On sale / Price

300 Yards of Plain and Pancy Silks 48c

\$1.00 Values on Sale Today and Tomorrow, per yard 48c

This lot of silks consists of plain messalines, plain satins, fancy messalines, fancy chiffon taffetas, cashmere de soie, moire and Persians. Suitable for spring dresses, waists, petticoats and linings; 19 to 27 inches wide; selling regular at \$1.00 yard. On sale today and tomorrow at, per yard.

New Spring White Goods & Umbroideries

The white goods and trimming department has just received a big shipment of spring embroideries, in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, in all widths, White embroidery dress patterns, in exclusive patterns, no two alike; colored embroidery dress patterns, in most delicate shades.

New plain and embroidered voiles; plain and fancy crepes.

New ratine, in plain and fancy, very popular for

New Pekeys, in plain and fancy; narrow and wide

New Spring Ginghams and Linen Suitings Just Received



GOVERNOR WILSON'S BIRTHPLACE AT STAUNTON, VA.

"THE REST RESOLUTION". THE GAZETE-60c MONTH 1913, at three o'clock p. m., for the

LEGAL NOTICES

purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The More Walth and the stock-holders of the More was a second to the stock-holders. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Mary McKinney Min-ing Company will be held at the of-fice of the Company, 100m 205 Ex-change National Rank Building, Colo-rade Springs Colorado on Monday, February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Direc-tors and the transaction of any other hustness which may properly come be-fore the meeting. fore the meeting.
The books for the transfer of stock

the cooks for the transfer of stock will close on Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 12 o'clock moon and feepen at 3 o'clock a m, on the day following final adjournment of said meeting. CHAS, CASTELEO,

Secretary. Colorado Springs, Colorado, January

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Colorado Sprinze, Colorado, December

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Cripple Creek Drainage and Tunnel Company will be held at the office of the Company, with The Colorado Title and Trust Company, Mining Fichange Building Colorado Springs,

DR.P!ERCES BLOOD LIVER LUNGS

will close on Saturday January 11. 1912, and respon on the day of the final adjournment of the said meeting.

W.R. WATERTON. Jan. 11. 1913. Secretary

FRANK G. PECK,

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